



# The Arlington Advocate

SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF ARLINGTON SINCE 1872

## RECYCLING ROUTE THIS WEEK

## INSIDE

■ For a map of the Minuteman Trail, up-to-date information on recycling, a list of schools and PTO presidents, and a look at Arlington traditions, see the Community Guide, a special section in this week's Advocate.

## COMING EVENTS

■ Pax Christi Middlesex is planning a peace vigil on Tuesday, Aug. 9, to remember the bombing of Nagasaki, Japan, during World War II. The vigil will be held at the park in front of the Jefferson Cutter House on Mass. Ave. at the Pleasant Street junction from 4 to 7 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the Pax Christi Middlesex group for all or part of the three-hour vigil is welcome. For more information about the peace vigil or about Pax Christi Middlesex, call 643-8947.

■ The Mary Anne Greeley Scholarship fund is planning a two-part benefit which will include a golf tournament and dinner on August 19. The golf tournament will take place at the New England Country Club in Bellingham, starting at 10 a.m. At 5 p.m., a barbecue dinner will be held at the Sons of Italy Hall in Arlington. Friends of the scholarship will join the golfers for a evening of celebration and companionship as this year's scholarships are awarded. The Mary Anne Greeley Scholarship Trust awards three \$500 scholarships to Arlington students who wish to pursue higher education.

For more information, see **Coming Events, page 4B**.

## SPORTS



■ Elly Dewan swishes through the cones in the agility competition at the annual DAV-Arlington Recreation track meet held at Peirce Field recently. More than 200 youngsters competed in the event. For more sports please see B-section. (Advocate Photo by Todd Magliozzi.)

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24 pages, 2 sections

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

## Arlington Food Co-op scrambling to hang on

By E.H. Stockstill  
ADVOCATE STAFF

The Arlington Food Cooperative is in crisis.

The 18-year-old alternative food store in Arlington Center is fighting for its life, according to President Alan Jones, due, in part, to the emergence of the large Bread and Circus Whole Foods Market in Fresh Pond plaza in North Cambridge.

A three-stage recovery plan has been developed to save the cooperative food store, and approved by its board of directors. But, says Jones, the fight to save the store is an uphill one.

"Sales have been dropping since the end of 1992," Jones wrote in a memo last month to members of the Arlington Cooperative Corp. and the

Arlington Food Cooperative. "We believe this is due to a number of causes, including our unsuccessful attempt to move the store, management changes, lack of improvements to our store, a general downtrend in the natural foods market and the arrival of real competition, the Bread and Circus in Cambridge."

Those with the Arlington Food Cooperative, which opened in 1975, agree that it is the "best kept secret in town," offering a variety of natural and organic foods at reasonable prices. In 1989 sales for the store were at \$518,696; sales crested at \$905,908 in 1992, Jones said, because of a boom in the co-op market. "We were just picking up our percentage of it," said Jones. Then last year, sales started to drop, in part, said

**FOOD CO-OP, See page 12A.**

## Symmes sale is completed

By E.H. Stockstill  
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER

Symmes Hospital has inked an agreement with Lahey Clinic and Advantage Health Corp. that will establish a new medical center up on the hill in Arlington.

The agreement, according to Symmes President and CEO David Speltz, combines the finest of all three institutions in one local package. Speltz said the new entity will be "very, very similar to what Symmes is now."

"What you have is the best of Symmes, the best of Lahey, and the best of Advantage," Speltz said. Under the new agreement, which was to be made final yesterday afternoon, Speltz will serve as CEO of the Medical Center at Symmes. A new 12-member board of overseers — made up jointly of Lahey and Advantage officials —

will be phased in over a period of several months as the chief decision-making body for the newly forged medical group.

As part of the agreement, the new Symmes facility will offer 24-hour emergency room services, a cancer program, a seven-day a week surgical center for local physicians, a geriatric clinic, and other services. The new facility, to be officially chartered as "The Medical Center at Symmes, a Partnership of Lahey Clinic and Advantage Health," will maintain both acute-care and sub-acute beds at the site.

"I am delighted to welcome Symmes to our expanding network of community care givers and organizations and want to assure the residents of Arlington, Lexington and Belmont that we are committed to continuing the legacy

**MEDICAL CENTER, See page 12A.**

## SMOOTH SAILING



ADVOCATE PHOTO BY ED HOPFMANN

Ten-year-old Mike Magni (left) learns to sail from Mike Allen, also 10, on Spy Pond. The summer activity was sponsored by the Arlington Boys and Girls Club.

## Economic appeal of town to be studied

By E.H. Stockstill  
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER

A regional government planning agency is embarking on a demographic analysis of the town that officials say will help evaluate "the economic attractiveness" of the local business community.

But, say officials with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, the study will also pinpoint the types of services that will fit the town for the next two decades.

The demographic study is being done at the request of the town manager's office, in conjunction with the so-called Arlington Business Corridor Study, which will look at a host of related issues facing the local business community. The Redevelopment Board will be working with consultants to complete that study.

Officials with MAPC say the planning council's study and the ABC analysis will work hand in glove to accomplish the same task.

"The demographics will be used to back up the findings of the study team," said Meredith Picker, a demographic and economic analyst with MAPC.

"MAPC's findings will provide baseline information to the ABC Study, a comprehensive effort to evaluate urban design, transportation and economic development issues along the entire Mass. Ave. corridor in Arlington from Cambridge to Lexington," according to a release from MAPC.

But, said Picker, the MAPC study will have more far-reaching effects, too.

"I think this is a really good time for them (town officials) to ask for it," she said, indicating some of the findings may also assist officials with the long-term school building project now underway. That building project could cost more than \$30 million and potentially will involve the town's entire

school plant.

The MAPC study will cost \$20,000, according to Picker, with funds coming from local and state sources, along with federal grants.

According to Picker, the study will also look at Belmont, Melrose, Medford, Winchester and Lexington, so as to put the Arlington findings in context. The study will analyze, among other items, household income, types of income, population age, education and school enrollment, labor involvement, and housing costs.

The study will also pinpoint influential

**DEMOGRAPHICS, See page 12A.**

## New name chosen at Minuteman

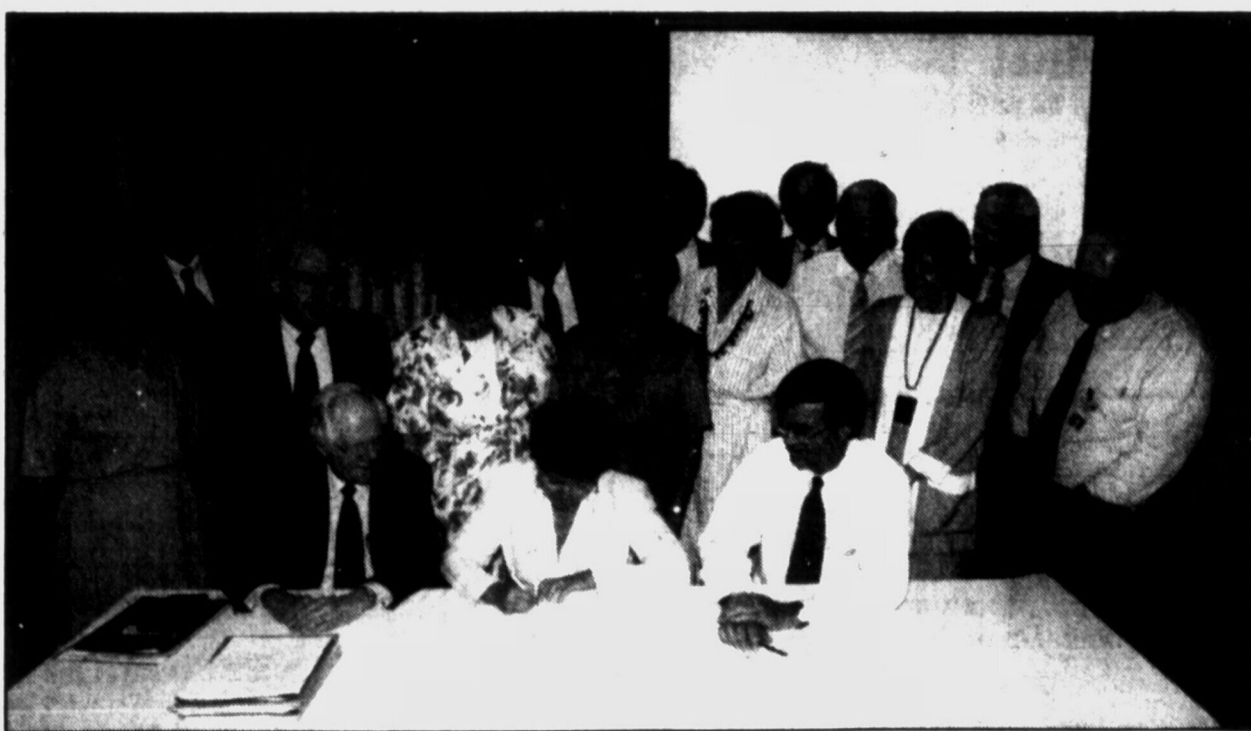
BY THE ADVOCATE STAFF

Minuteman Tech has a new name.

By a recent vote of the Minuteman School Committee, the vocational-technical school officially became known as Minuteman Science-Technology High School and Adult Career Center. According to Minuteman Superintendent Ron Fitzgerald, the name change focuses on the school's emphasis on technical literacy.

"For several years, Minuteman staff members and college/business partners have been implementing new school programs on the basis of three facts," according to Fitzgerald. "Technical literacy is a basic skill now needed in nearly every career field; many outstanding new career opportunities are emerging in fields related to sci-

**MINUTEMAN, See page 12A.**



ADVOCATE PHOTO BY MARSHALL WOLFE

## APPROVAL

Symmes President David Speltz (seated at right) is joined by the Symmes Board of Trustees at a Tuesday night meeting to approve acquisition of the community hospital by the Lahey Clinic and Advantage Health Corp.

## Area unemployment rate dropping

By E.H. Stockstill  
ADVOCATE STAFF

Local job-seekers apparently are having an easier time landing work these days.

According to figures from the state Department of Employment and Training, unemployment at the local level, along with state and national levels, has declined over the last two years.

The figures show the unemployment rate in Arlington has steadily dropped since April of 1992, when the level was 5.4 percent. Last April, the mark was 4.5 percent, and this year the number has dropped to 3.2 percent. Unemployment at the state and federal levels

## Town's rate at 3%

have followed similar trends, potentially good news for those seeking employment this summer.

But officials caution that the numbers are not an exact representative of the economy here in Arlington. "All three are lower, but it's impossible to tell how much of that is due to improvement (economically) and how much is due to changes in the survey," said one official with the department's economic research division in Boston, which collects such data. Unemployment figures are based, in part, on surveys conducted by the federal government. The federal government monitors unem-

ployment throughout the country through the use of surveys, and changes in its survey methodology could also yield changes in the numbers collected, the official said.

But according to Donna Lassiter with the Cambridge office of the Department of Employment and Training, this region is particularly fertile for those seeking employment.

"Our area generally is pretty good because we have the largest employer base, if not in New England, at least in the state," said Lassiter.

On the state level, unemployment dropped from 6.6 percent last year to 5.4 percent this year. The national unemployment level has dropped from

**EMPLOYMENT, See page 12A.**



# INSIDE ARLINGTON

## NEWS NOTES

### Peace vigil planned in Arlington Center

Pax Christi Middlesex is planning a peace vigil on Tuesday, Aug. 9, to remember in sorrow the bombing of Nagasaki, Japan, during World War II. The vigil will be held at Whittemore Park on Mass. Ave. at the Pleasant Street junction from 4 to 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the Pax Christi Middlesex group for all or part of the three-hour vigil is welcome. For more information about the peace vigil or about Pax Christi Middlesex, call 643-8947.

### Doyle appointed at housing organization

The New England Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Office (NERC/NAHRO) has appointed John F. Doyle Esq. a commissioner of the Arlington Housing Authority, to a two-year term as its vice president for commissioners. As vice president for commissioners of NERC/NAHRO, Doyle

will also serve on the National NAHRO Commissioner's Committee. He will represent the needs of commissioners who serve on local housing authority and community revitalization and development boards throughout New England.

"Mr. Doyle's knowledge and experience will be invaluable to NERC/NAHRO as we continue to work toward our goal of ensuring adequate, affordable housing and strong, viable communities for all New England residents, particularly those with low and moderate incomes," said NERC/NAHRO president, Richard A. Leco.

The New England Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Community Redevelopment agencies and officials throughout the six New England states.

### Facility takes used motor oil

Arlington residents who change their own motor oil can bring old or excess oil to the Arlington-Winchester waste oil facility for recycling on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The waste oil facility is located at the Winchester Transfer Station off McKay Street. Individuals may drop off up to 5 gallons of waste motor oil. A tag with name and address may be required.

## Meetings

### Monday, August 8

The Housing Authority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in its second floor conference room in the Winslow Towers housing complex.

### Monday, August 15

The Board of Selectmen will meet at 7 p.m. in its second floor chambers in town hall.

### Thursday, August 25

The Historic District Commissions will meet at 8 p.m. at the Jefferson, Cutter House.

### Tuesday, September 13

The Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the John Jarvis House on 50 Pleasant Street.

### Volunteer opportunities in elder services

Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., an adult health care and social day care agency located at 27 Maple St., is looking for volunteers to help serve meals, lead discussion groups, help with arts and crafts, or spend some one-on-one time with the clients who attend the center.

The center is open Monday through

Saturday. For more information, call 646-1000, extension 4760.

### Food stamps help in tough times

For those out of work or for those who are working but can't make ends meet, food stamps can help. Many people who would qualify for food stamps neglect to apply. To find out about food stamps, call (800) 645-8333.

## CABLE TV



(All programs shown on Arlington Community Television, public access Channel 3, unless otherwise noted.)

### Thursday, Aug. 4:

4 p.m. GED, Spanish  
5 p.m. Destinos  
6 p.m. Talking Sports  
7 p.m. The Firebirds  
7:30 p.m. Guitar 101  
8 p.m. When the Race is Over  
8:30 p.m. State House Report  
9 p.m. Living Unlimited  
10:30 p.m. Cable Cuisine

### Friday, Aug. 5:

10 a.m. Golden Opportunities  
10:30 a.m. The Front Page  
11:30 a.m. Continental At Your Service  
12 p.m. Cable Cuisine  
12:30 p.m. Little League's Championship  
3 p.m. Sweet Hour of Harp  
5 p.m. Little League Championship  
7:30 p.m. Video Shortcuts  
8 p.m. The Arlington Ear  
9 p.m. Forever Baseball  
9:30 p.m. On Line  
10 p.m. The Arlington Ear  
11 p.m. Arlington Philharmonic

### Saturday, Aug. 6:

10 a.m. Art in Arlington  
11 a.m. Talking Sports  
12:00 p.m. Little League Championship  
2 p.m. GED English  
3 p.m. GED Spanish  
4 p.m. Destinos  
5 p.m. Faces  
6:30 p.m. Video Shortcuts  
7 p.m. Companion Animal Medicine

7:30 p.m. Living Unlimited  
8:30 p.m. The Missing Tooth  
9 p.m. Sports Relay  
Sunday, Aug. 7:

10 a.m. Live From the Pleasant Street Church  
11:30 a.m. Video Shortcuts  
12 p.m. Companion Animal Medicine  
12:30 p.m. Living Unlimited  
1:30 p.m. Missing Tooth  
2 p.m. Forever Baseball  
2:30 p.m. On Line  
6 p.m. Arlington Ear  
7 p.m. Talking Sports  
8 p.m. Video Shortcuts  
8:30 p.m. Companion Animal Medicine  
9 p.m. Living Unlimited  
10 p.m. Forever Baseball  
10:30 p.m. On Line  
11 p.m. Missing Tooth

### Monday, Aug. 8:

4 p.m. GED, English  
5 p.m. Faces of Culture  
6 p.m. Beyond the Classroom  
6:30 p.m. Ready, Willing, Enable  
7 p.m. Continental At Your Service  
7 p.m. Selectmen's Meeting, LIVE  
7:30 p.m. Paws  
8 p.m. Sports Replay  
10 p.m. Arlington Philharmonic  
Tuesday, Aug. 9:  
4 p.m. GED, Spanish  
5 p.m. Destinos  
6 p.m. Community TV Update  
6:30 p.m. Runners Journal  
7 p.m. The Front Page  
8 p.m. The Missing Tooth  
8:30 p.m. Arlington Educational Forum  
9 p.m. Town Hall Topics  
9:30 p.m. Hal Koltin  
10 p.m. Video Fanzine  
Wednesday, Aug. 10:  
4 p.m. GED, English  
5 p.m. Faces of Culture  
6 p.m. Criminal Justice: A Review of the System  
6:30 p.m. Extreme Freestyle  
7 p.m. Paws  
7:30 p.m. Companion Animal Medicine



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- Increased Mental Capacity, Alertness and Memory
- Diminished Physical Disabilities and Illness
- Increased Sensitivity, Understanding and Compassion
- The ability to focus on what is important in each individual's life and the ability to understand and appreciate the needs of others
- Heightened Mental Awareness
- Increased Energy
- Improved Relationships
- Strengthened the Immune System

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# ARLINGTON NEWS

## TOWN HALL ROUNDUP

### Healy takes out papers for office

Two-term School Committee member Michael Healy has already requested papers to run for the office a third time in next April's town election. Healy, along with members William Carey and Katharine Fennelly, will be up for reelection next spring, but only two of their seats will be filled; the committee will again be downsized by one seat to a total of seven slots next year. Town Meeting voted last year to reduce the size of the School Committee by two seats over a two-year period. Neither Carey nor Fennelly have taken out papers yet, and according to an official in the clerk's office, Healy has not yet picked up the papers he requested.

### 'Childfinders' available at Fire Department

The Arlington Fire Department has announced that Childfinders decals will be available at the fire prevention offices located at 112 Mystic Street, second floor. The decals are placed in the window of a child's bedroom, alerting firefighters who are responding to an emergency that a child is sleeping there.

The fire department will also be making rescue alert stickers available. Rescue alert stickers serve a similar purpose. They should be placed on apartment doors or windows where an elderly or disable person lives.

In addition, fire safety literature for seniors as well as fire safety tapes for children can be picked up at the fire department. These tapes help teach children to dial 646-1000 (ext. 5056) and to ask for Captain Clyde Coscia.

### Cohousing meetings scheduled for August

The Cornerstone Cohousing Group (formerly known as NWIS) invites those interested to attend an introductory meeting to learn about the cohousing vision and to meet the members of this group. The gathering will be on Aug. 21, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Church in Arlington. Call Elizabeth Locke at 643-2407 for information and reservations.

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## CLUB NEWS



### Lions present annual awards

The Arlington Lions Club held its annual installation dinner on June 30 at the Harvard Faculty Club. Awards were given for outstanding service, including the Lions of the Year award to James Fischer and Ralph Godwin.

The Lions Club raises money for Massachusetts Eye Research and meetings begin again in September on the first and third Thursday evening of the month at the Jefferson Cutter House.

### Upcoming trips with Retired Men's Club

Regular meetings of the Retired Men's Club of Arlington are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Coffee and donuts are available before the meeting, which starts promptly at 10 a.m. New members are always welcome. Dues are \$6 per year.

## FIDELITY HOUSE

### August Adventure full day programs

Fidelity House will continue to provide quality child care right up to the start of school. Full day programs will begin on Monday, Aug. 15, and continue through Sept. 9. Some of the trips and events being planned include Strike One, Action Discovery Museum, Wingersheek Beach, Wal-Lex Roller-skating, Roger Williams Zoo, field days, Museum of Science, a Mexican fiesta and much more. Full day programs hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with extended care until 6:30 a.m. For more information call 648-2005.

### Fidelity House day camp

There are limited openings in the 39th Fidelity House Day Camp which is open to 6 to 13-year-olds. Most of the camp activities are held at Minuteman Regional Technical High School in Lexington and includes American Red Cross swimming lessons in the morn-

Upcoming overnight trips are:

Wildwood, N.J. — Sept. 26 to 30. Roundtrip transportation on deluxe motor coaches, four nights at the luxurious Bal Harbor Hotel, price per person double or triple is \$249.

Festival Italiano Oct. 26 to 28 is at the Seacrest Resort. Seven meals and six wonderful shows for \$265 double or triple occupancy.

Showboat Hotel Casino, is from Dec. 12 to 15. The price is \$219 per person double occupancy and \$215 per person triple occupancy.

Non-members are welcome.

For more information call John Sacca at 396-0261.

### O'Neill is president of rotary club

The Rotary Club of Cambridge recently announced the installation of Daniel M. O'Neill as its new president for 1994-95 and released a list of the 37 local and international projects which it supported with charitable contributions over the past year.

Thirty local charitable organizations received \$38,822. The club also sponsored Friends Forever, a two-week retreat for 12 Northern Ireland teens, Catholic and Protestant, as well as do-

ing and free swim in the afternoon to beat the heat. There is something to catch the interest of every child as sports, ceramics, arts & crafts, special events and age appropriate activities go on all day. The facilities include an Olympic-size swimming pool, spacious athletic fields for outdoor recreational play/nature activities and indoor facilities for inclement weather.

Camp runs Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with an option for extended care until 6:30 p.m. For more information call 648-2005.

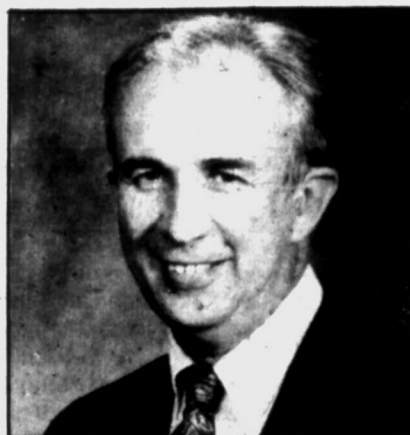
The last week of action will include American Red Cross swimming lessons, sports, ceramics, gymnastics, arts and crafts, a trip to Whalom Park, and a talent show.

### Preschool summer program

Fidelity House's Preschool program will be offering two more weeks of the Preschool program. The program will run Monday through Friday, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Age appropriate activities to be offered include music, arts and crafts, nature activities, story-time and more. The fee for each week is \$50. Children 2 years and 9 months through 5 years old are welcome.

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Daniel M. O'Neill

mestic earthquake and flood relief, the Special Olympics; the brain tumor society; and health and education initiatives in Uganda and the island of Vanuatu. Funding for national and international projects totaled more than \$10,000.

O'Neill is employed as the council executive of the Cambridge Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He joined the Rotary Club of Cambridge in 1983. A resident of Arlington, he serves as a Town Meeting member and a member of the Finance Committee. O'Neill is a graduate of Boston College.

For more information call John Paul Marosy at 547-2620.

### Kindergarten camp

Fidelity House's Kindergarten camp continues through Aug. 12.

The "Munchkins," as they are affectionately referred to, will continue to swim at the beautiful Minuteman Technical High School pool in Lexington and the Arlington Reservoir as well as doing arts and crafts and participating in the talent shows. Julie O'Connor, the kindergarten camp director, received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Fitchburg State and has worked at Fidelity House Day Camp for the past three years.

The program meets from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with an option for extended care until 5:30 p.m. Children entering kindergarten or those who have just completed kindergarten are welcome. There is limited enrollment for each session. Enrollment is on a first come, first served basis.

## Back Talk



by Dr. N. Richard Archambault  
Chiropractic Physician

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# COMMUNITY

## Taking a modest look at garden's progress

**NATURALIST GARDENER**  
ELLEN FINNIE DURANCEAU

There is something I should confess to you. Part of my motivation in becoming a naturalist gardener is that natural gardening can make self-indulgence into a moral imperative: one can justify the purchase of all kinds of new plants because it is good for the environment. I say this with some guilt (shouldn't my motives be pure?), but there is no denying that natural gardening is a win-win activity — the gardener gains new purpose and a new set of goals, and Mother Earth benefits, too. So in continuing to do my part for planet and Earth (and for fun), I have added several sun-loving native perennials to my garden that I'd like to tell you about.

I had been seeking some sun-loving perennials to add to several of the beds in our garden; with a couple of gardening seasons' experience (and a good bit of reading) to improve my eye, I had begun to notice that many of the beds I thought looked splendid when we first moved in now seem stiff, incomplete and unbalanced. For these areas, all of which provide part-to-full sun, I decided to focus on summer and fall bloomers, since I am still trying to diversify from the June-blooming iris and peony garden we inherited. I've been gradually attempting to fill in plants that will provide a succession of bloom, a variety of foliage textures, and a cohesive color scheme focusing on blues, purples, pinks and whites, with yellow and red accents here and there.

After two trips to the wildflower sales area at the Garden in the Woods, I had a group of new natives that will live up these borders and lengthen bloom time considerably. One of my first choices was a Wild blue indigo or Blue false indigo (*Baptisia australis*), even though it is not a summer bloomer. It is, however, drought-tolerant, and gorgeous (at least in gardening books). It grows to three or four feet and has a plentiful purplish-blue bloom in early June, accompanied by clover-shaped leaves, foliage that is supposed to be-

come "shrubby" according to my books. The three plants I placed in the new border I dug against the house are anything but "shrubby," and they have not bloomed. However, they do show the promise of blue-green foliage and their romantic, evocative name makes them attractive even in immaturity. I put the Wild blue indigo behind Artemisia "Silver King," a handsome greyish-white foliage plant, and I hope that in a few years it will come into its own against this soft foreground.

I also decided to add more liatris to the same border. I'm convinced that no garden is complete without the stunning purple spikes of liatris, which are a magnet for butterflies and bees, and also make great cut flowers. The liatris I bought this time was Northern blazing star (*Liatris borealis*), which appears to be variously called "New England blazing star." It grows to four feet and has clusters of rose-purple flowers above grassy foliage. Positioned at the far end of the border behind another native, the delicate yet profusely blue-flowering harebells (*Campanula rotundifolia*), I hope the liatris will act as a focal point for visitors viewing the garden from the street.

I could not leave the Garden in the Woods without Purple coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*), another big winner among the native sun-loving perennials, in my book. This butterfly-attractor has large, roughish dark green leaves and 1½- to 3-foot stems which bear daisy-like purple flowers whose petals lie back wistfully from the flower's center, blooming from June to October (although mine has not yet bloomed as of this writing in the first week of July). I tucked two of these coneflowers into our main perennial border, which is backed by stockade fence.

For this same U-shaped border, I chose New England Aster (*Aster novaeangliae*), also called the Michaelmas daisy. I bought these not only for their marvelous purple daisy-shaped flowers, but because the flowers arrive late in the season, extending the bloom time in our garden through August. The 1½- to 2-inch wide flowers

can be blue, violet, purple or pink, standing on 3- to 5-foot plants. This aster is considered "one of the most desired native asters for all types of gardening" according to "Taylor's Guide to Natural Gardening." It can be pinched to increase bloom and to avoid the need for staking tall, floppy stems.

There are many, many kinds of aster, not all of which are native. But I did select one other that is a native — the 6- to 24-inch Showy aster (*Aster spectabilis*), with "bright violet-purple" flowers that bloom from August to October, according to a very handy guide, the Peterson's "Field Guide to Wildflowers of Northeastern and Northcentral North America."

For the area we call our "wildflower meadow" (even though it is really a triangular raised bed under an oak tree) I picked a spectacular and unusual flower we first spotted on a walk through the Garden in the Woods — the Turk's cap lily (*Lilium superbum*). This lily grows up to 50 orange-red spotted flowers from July to August in what is called a "candelabra pattern." The flowers hang shyly face-down, emerging from the same point on a thick, straight stalk of some 4 to 7 feet. I think of this lily as the Dr. Seuss plant, since its tapering leaves group themselves in umbrella-shaped clusters at regular intervals along the main stem, making the plants look like the odd Seuss-creatures I grew up with. The Turk's cap lily requires full sun and good moisture, so we took a bit of a risk putting her in our meadow, which is not particularly moist, and not uniformly sunny. I'll let you know how it turns out; I've already learned that staking this tall, slender beauty is a good idea, since after a week our lily broke about eight inches from the base of her 4-foot stem. I've tried to patch her together by tying her to stake, but only time will tell if she'll make it.

The last sun-lover I purchased this year was a salvia, a genus of plants that are part of the mint family and are highly recommended by Sara Stein in "Noah's Garden" and by the "Taylor's Guide to Natural Gardening" as excellent full-sun natives that will attract

bees, butterflies and hummingbirds. Stein says that any of the salvias will do, and does not mention that there are both native and imported species, something the Taylor guide does point out. I wanted to find Pitcher sage (*Salvia azurea*) for our garden, which has, according to the trusty Taylor's guide, "wonderful arching fountains of clear blue flowers in August and September." However, I struck out at my usual sources and in my impatience substituted an imported salvia, Meadowsage (*Salvia superba* "East Friesland"), which produces purple flower spikes in July. I have become quite attached to this plant but I am still seeking the native Pitcher sage for its color and bloom-time, and because North American native salvias are purported to be more drought-tolerant and better adapted to our climate than are the imports.

Having opened with a confession and then having led you through a tour of the sun-lovers I chose this year, I'd like to come full circle and close with a second confession. Lest you think that after adding shade- and sun-loving perennials and building a biohedge I now have a stunning natural garden showpiece, I must tell you that recently a neighbor standing not 20 feet from my front garden (which is albeit not the most developed part of our property) innocently asked me, "Do you have a garden?"

I gulped, and answered, "I like to think so." Her comment was a good healthy dose of old-fashioned humility, and it certainly pointed out that my garden is very much a work-in-progress. It is not a lush natural habitat yet, even if I do see it that way in my mind's eye, beckoning to me from the future as the new goal toward which my gardening efforts are gladly (and with good conscience) being channeled.

(Arlington resident Ellen Finnie Duranceau's gardening column is a regular feature of the Advocate.)

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**FOOT NOTES**

by Joseph B. Gimbel, D.P.M.

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<b>Panic Disorders</b> Barry I. Ginsberg, M.D.	August 24
<b>Role of Psychoanalysis in Psychiatric Treatment</b> Ralph H. Beaumont, III, M.D.	August 29
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# ARLINGTON NEWS

## POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS

■ At 3:29 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26, police arrested a 33-year-old Hamilton Road man at a Summer Street address and charged him with violating a restraining order, police said. The case is currently in district court. According to the man's lawyer, he wants the case dismissed on the grounds that the arrest was made based on a court-vacated (or inactive) restraining order.

■ Police arrested a 37-year-old Mass. Ave. man on July 26 at 5 p.m. and charged him with the following: operating an uninspected motor vehicle; operating an uninsured motor vehicle; operating a motor vehicle with a revoked driver's license; and operating a motor vehicle with no inspection sticker, police said. According to police, the man was also arrested on a State Police warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

■ At 10:17 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27, a 16-year-old Dorothy Road teenager was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, police said.

■ Police arrested a 20-year-old Mass. Ave. woman at 1:40 a.m. on Saturday, July 30 at the corner of Hillsdale and Venner roads and charged her with the following: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol; and operating a motor vehicle negligently so as to endanger, police said. Police arrested the woman after she was involved in a one-car accident on Spring Street.

■ At 1:15 a.m. on Sunday, July 31, a 20-year-old Paul Revere Road man and a 17-year-old Fremont Court man were arrested at Fremont Court and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, police said. According to police, the two were arrested after they were caught fighting with each other with a broom handle and a garden rake, respectively. The 20-year-old was also charged with larceny of property \$250 or less in connection with the alleged theft of a video cassette recorder and some cigarettes, police said.

■ At 6:35 p.m. on July 31, police arrested a 43-year-old man at a Melrose Street address and charged him with assault and battery, police said. According to police, an emergency restraining order was obtained by the man's wife after he allegedly attacked her.

■ On Monday, August 1 at 4:30 a.m., police arrested a 30-year-old man from Emerson Street in South Boston at the corner of Jason Street and Jason Court and charged him with operating a motor vehicle after license suspension, and failure to signal for a turn, police said. According to police, the man was also arrested on a 1992 State Police warrant charging him with motor vehicle violations in the town of Weston.

### VANDALISM

■ Vandalism to motor vehicles at the following locations was reported to police on Tuesday, July 26: an address in the 800-block of Mass. Ave. at 8:18 a.m.;

and a Sunnyside Avenue address at 10:40 a.m.

■ A Raleigh Street home was reported vandalized on July 26 at 2:01 p.m.

■ A motor vehicle at an Everett Street address was reported vandalized on July 27 at 12:11 a.m.

■ At 8:33 p.m. on July 28, a motor vehicle at an address in the 1200-block of Mass. Ave. was reported vandalized.

■ Motor vehicles at the following locations were reported vandalized on July 29: a Fremont Court address at 7:25 a.m.; another Fremont Court address at 8:23 a.m.; and a Winter Street address at 9:01 a.m.

■ On Sunday, July 31, motor vehicles at the following locations were reported vandalized to police: a Webster Street address at 12:28 a.m.; a Gardner Street address at 8:24 a.m.; and a White Street address at 11:20 p.m.

### LARCENIES & BREAK-INS

■ A stolen motor vehicle was reported recovered at the Mystic Street community safety complex on Monday, July 25 at 6:56 p.m.

■ At 7:19 a.m. on Tuesday, July 26, an alleged larceny at a Broadway address was reported to police.

■ Bicycles were reported stolen from the following locations on July 26: a Surry Road address at 2:54 p.m.; and the corner of Mass. Ave. and Medford Street at 8:03 p.m.

■ An alleged larceny at a Robbins Road address was reported to police on July 26 at 6:57 p.m.

■ Police received a report that a bicycle was stolen from a Mystic Street home on Wednesday, July 27 at 6:51 a.m.

■ Alleged larcenies at the following locations were reported to police on July 27: a Mott Street address at 1:48 p.m.; and a Mystic Street address at 10:21 p.m.

■ A bicycle was reported stolen from a Gardner Street address on July 27 at 5:14 p.m.

■ According to police, a bicycle was reported stolen from a Lockeland Avenue home on Thursday, July 28 at 8:35 a.m.

■ Police received a report of a residential break-in at a Beacon Street home on July 28 at 10:15 p.m.

■ A stolen Arlington motor vehicle was reported recovered by Watertown police on Friday, July 29 at 3:25 a.m.

■ Alleged larcenies at the following locations were reported to police on July 29: an address in the 800-block of Mass. Ave. at 1:19 p.m.; and the Regent Theatre at 11:49 p.m.

■ A bicycle was reported stolen from a Jason Street home on July 29 at 11:06 p.m.

■ At 10:48 a.m. on Saturday, July 30, police received a report that a bicycle was stolen from a Pleasant Street address.

■ On Sunday, July 31 at 8:30 a.m., police received a report of a bicycle theft at a Golden Avenue home.

### MISCELLANEOUS

■ Accidents at the following locations were reported to police on Monday, July 25: a Mystic Street address at 12:48 a.m.; and a Pleasant Street address at 2 p.m.

■ Police conducted an investigation at the Locke condominium complex at

1:48 p.m. on July 25.

■ According to police, domestic disturbances at the following locations were reported on July 25: a Hamilton Road address at 5:20 p.m.; and that same Hamilton Road address at 8:52 p.m.

■ Youths were reported gathering at the following locations on July 25: Arlington High School at 8:43 p.m.; the Reservoir at 8:45 p.m.; the municipal parking lot at 9:14 p.m.; the corner of Mass. and Park avenues at 9:24 p.m.; and Buzzell Field at 11:24 p.m.

■ There was an accident along Route 2 in Arlington on July 25 at 11:29 p.m., according to police.

■ Youths were reported gathering at the following locations on Tuesday, July 26: the Reservoir at 12:29 a.m.; the Continental Cablevision building on Mystic Street at 1:59 p.m.; and an address in the 1100-block of Mass. Ave. at 7:29 p.m.

■ According to police, a prowler was spotted in the Newport Street area on July 26 at 2:07 a.m.

■ A family disturbance was reported to police at the Mystic Street community safety complex on July 26 at 2:21 p.m.

■ Police received a report of a neighborhood problem at a Devereaux Street address on July 26 at 7:26 p.m.

■ At 7:28 p.m. on July 26, threats were reportedly issued to someone at a Milton Street address.

■ An alleged assault and battery incident along the Minuteman Trail was reported to police on July 27 at 12:01 a.m.

■ An accident at the corner of Mass. Ave. and Boulevard Road was reported to police on July 27 at 9:15 a.m.

■ Family disturbances at the following locations were reported to police on July 27: a Memorial Way address at 10:23 a.m.; and a Dorothy Road address at 10:17 p.m.

■ Youths were reported gathering at the following locations on July 27: an address in the 900-block of Mass. Ave. at 7:48 p.m.; a Bow Street address at 9:06 p.m.; a Summer Street address at 10:40 p.m.; and another Summer Street address at 10:58 p.m.

■ An accident at a Park Avenue home was reported to police on Thursday,

July 28 at 8:41 a.m.

■ Police received a report of a fight at the corner of Mass. and Park avenues at 2:29 p.m. on July 28.

■ Someone reportedly threatened someone else at a Smith Street address on July 28 at 5:50 p.m.

■ Youths were reported gathering at the following locations on July 28: a Thorndike Street address at 7:18 p.m.; Robbins Farm at 8:19 p.m.; Robbins Farm at 10:34 p.m.; and Arlington High School at 11:53 p.m.

■ On Friday, July 29, police received a report of a fight on Park Avenue at 1:39 a.m.

■ According to police, an alleged assault and battery with a dangerous weapon was reported on July 29 at 2:08 a.m.

■ Youths were reported gathering at the following locations on July 29: the Bishop School at 11:15 a.m.; and Mount Gilboa at 8:06 p.m.

■ Police received a report of an alleged assault and battery at a Pond Lane address on July 29 at 1:50 p.m. According to police, a male between 19 and 20 years of age took \$90 and some change at gunpoint from the Odyssey Travel business at 164 Mass. Ave. in East Arlington. As he retreated from the store, police said, he apologized to a clerk on duty, saying "I'm sorry I scared you." No one was injured in the incident, and police are still searching for the responsible party.

■ At 7:29 p.m. on July 29, a domestic disturbance was reported to police at the Mystic Street community safety complex.

■ Youths were reported gathering at the following locations on Saturday, July 30: Luigi's restaurant in Broadway Plaza at 12:45 a.m.; the corner of Edith and Birch streets at 3:24 a.m.; a Tufts Street address at 8:46 p.m.; Menotomy Court address at 9:29 p.m.; and a Fremont Street address at 11:14 p.m.

■ Accidents at the following locations were reported to police on July 30: the corner of Hillsdale and Venner roads at 1:08 a.m.; the corner of Summer and Washington streets at 5:12 a.m.; and the corner of Appleton Street and Hillside Avenue at 10:57 p.m.

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<b>Dewars</b> 1.75 Liter <b>\$25.99</b>	<b>Gallo White Zinfandel</b> 750 ml <b>3 for \$10.00</b>	<b>George Dubouef</b> Red & White 750 ml <b>\$3.99</b>
<b>Bud</b> Reg & Light 2-12 pk bottles <b>\$13.99</b>	<b>Chambord</b> 750 ml <b>\$16.99</b>	<b>Glen Ellen</b> White Zinfandel 750 ml <b>\$3.99</b>
<b>Pete's Wicked Ale &amp; Lager</b> 2-12 pk Bottles <b>\$19.99</b>	<b>Heineken</b> 12 oz bottles <b>\$18.99</b>	<b>Kendall Jackson</b> Chardonnay & Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml <b>\$3.99</b>
<b>Sebastiani Country Wines</b> Red, White & White Zinfandel 1.5 Liter <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>Almaden</b> 3.0 Liter <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>Zarkoff Gin</b> 1.75 Liter <b>\$9.99</b>

Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices subject to change without notice.

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**\$4.29**

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**Value Combo**  
**sandwich,**  
**cookie or chips and**  
**med. fountain**  
**beverage**  
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Tax additional. Not valid with any other offer. Expires Aug. 20, 1994.

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# SENIOR NEWS

## Bridal Directory

### BEAUTY

**Glamour Makeover** Be confident that you look perfect! Private consultation before & makeup application on your wedding day. Free consultation. Call Beth, 508-478-3092

### GIFTS

**Nina's Imports:** Gifts & favors for all occasions. Weddings, showers, etc. Dedham, 617-329-0014

### INVITATIONS

**Largest Selection** of Wedding Invitations in the area! 25% off with this ad. The Paper Mart, 13 South Ave, Natick 508-655-7011

**You're invited!** A large selection of invitations, party favors, and bridal accessories at a 10% discount and a free gift. Debbie (508) 653-5138

### LIMOUSINE

**Rose Limousine** Specializing in complete wedding packages. Ultra stretch limousines. 617-647-7705

**Make sure** your special day goes right - you can depend on the professionals at Crown Limousine! 872-7300

### MINISTER

**Personalized weddings** from traditional to modern, including interfaith. 617-893-1738

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

**Fine Nontraditional wedding** and portrait photography. Richard A. Chase, Call: (508) 263-0368

**Affordable Photography** - Quality work - extremely reasonable! Plus keep every picture taken. Bill Peters, (508) 393-3736

### RECEPTION SITE

**Casabella Function Hall**, Norwood. For all occasions: Weddings, Parties, Business Meetings. Call Tom D'Amico (617) 782-9587, 782-5000

**Prettiest Room** in Natick overlooking Fiske Pond, for all occasions. Capacity 150. Call Ed or Anita 651-1274

**Mill Pond**, Winchester. Unique Gristmill style gallery with waterfront. The Griffin Center, 617-729-1158

### VIDEOGRAPHERS

**J & M Video Productions**, complete coverage in quality fashion, reasonable pricing, excellent references, 1 week turn around. 508-897-3445

**RMH Videography** We'll capture your special moments! Complete coverage of brides home, wedding ceremony and reception. 508-359-6671

**Stephen Toronto Videography** Trust your wedding memories to a company experienced in handling them. Give us a call. We'd be happy to tell you how inexpensive and how easy your wedding video memories can be. 617-646-0414

Call Kris (617) 487-7228 or Robin (508) 628-3800 x7226 To Reserve Your Advertising Space

### ARLINGTON SENIORS ASSOCIATION

**Weekly programs**  
Sponsored by the Arlington Seniors Association, these programs are offered every week at the Senior Center. To join a class or group, call 646-1000, Ext. 4740 or 4743.

**Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., exercise;** 1 to 4 p.m., contract bridge.

**Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m., beginning line dancing;** 10 to 11:15 a.m., intermediate line dancing.

**Wednesday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., exercise;** 10 a.m. to noon, informal knitting; 1 to 4 p.m., contract bridge; 1 to 3 p.m., beano.

**Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m., square dance lessons;** 10 a.m. to noon, senior forum; 1:15 to 2:30 p.m., line dance class.

**Friday, 9 to 10:30 a.m., yoga;** 1 to 4 p.m., contract bridge or other games and pool lessons.

**Bridge**  
Progressive bridge at the Senior Center, Mondays, at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1. Prizes will be awarded.

**Family Issues**  
Dr. Eva Balazs, licensed family therapist invites you to attend the meeting of Family Issues, a discussion group sponsored by the Senior Association of Arlington.

The purpose of this program is a forum where members can examine a number of topics in a caring, supportive environment in total confidentiality.

Sponsored by the Arlington Senior Association, the meetings are free of charge and are open to the residents of Arlington. They are held continuously

on Tuesday mornings on the first floor of the Senior Center, 27 Maple St.

**Dues Reminder**  
To continue receiving the Arlington Seniors Association monthly newsletter it is necessary to renew the July 1 to June 30, 1995 membership by Sept. 30.

**Overnight trips**  
Aug. 12 to 15: Ottawa and the Thousand Islands Region. Four days. Cost is \$299 double occupancy, \$389 single; \$289 triple. Six meals, escorted sightseeing tour of Ottawa and cruise of 1000 Islands.

Nov. 26 to 27: Beacon Christmas Party. Cost is \$125 double occupancy for two days, one night with three meals, live entertainment and a visit from Santa.

For more information, call Betty at 643-6143.

### ARLINGTON COUNCIL ON AGING

**Project Hire**  
If you are in need of a companion, homemaker or health aide and you live in Arlington or Lexington, contact June Brooks, Project Hire at COA. Call 646-1000 Ext. 4720 Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 27 Maple Street.

**Eating Together Meal Site**  
Senior Center Luncheon Site, 27 Maple St. Call site manager, 646-1000 Ext. 4747 for reservations and transportation. Drake Village Site, Hauser Bldg., 37 Drake Village Road: Call the site manager at 648-7500 for reservations and transportation. Reservations are necessary. Menus may change without

notice. Monday, Aug. 8, baked fish/crumb toppings/au gratin potato; Tuesday, Aug. 9, turkey salad/cole slaw; Wednesday, Aug. 10, meat ravioli/meat sauce; Thursday, Aug. 11, pork chop/mashed potato; Friday, Aug. 12, chicken breast hawaiian/sweet potato.

**Blood pressure screening**  
The weekly blood pressure screening will be held at the COA on Thursday, Aug. 11, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Nurses will check blood pressure and provide counseling for health problems and issues.

**Bill payer volunteers needed**  
Minuteman Home Care offers a Money Management Assistance Program to help senior citizens write checks and balance checkbooks. Call 272-7177 and ask for Cathy Papazian or Evelyn Higley.

### Alzheimer's support group

Family and friends who have a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease or a related disorder are encouraged to attend the support group at St. Eulalia's Church, 20 Ridge St., Winchester. Garage Room, on Aug. 9.

### Food Stamps

Call the COA at 646-1000, Ext. 4720 or stop in for some easy to read information about food stamps for the elderly to find out more about food stamps and learn if you may be eligible to receive them.

Also, call Project Bread's free Food Stamp Information Line at 1-800-645-8333, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a confidential food stamp eligibility screening.

### Spare Time?

The Arlington COA needs you. We currently have volunteer openings in our Friendly Visitor Program. "Friendly Visitors" visit homebound elders once a week for a minimum of one hour to provide companionship. Monthly group meetings and individual meetings are held to provide guidance and information that may be helpful to you. Call Lynne at 646-1000, Ext. 4734 for more information.

### LAZARIS OIL

**Quality Fuel**  
Residential - Commercial  
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## "The Bingo Directory is here!"

**Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers**

- Middlesex News
- Daily Transcript
- News Tribune
- Arlington Advocate
- Belmont Citizen-Herald
- Needham Chronicle
- Newton Graphic
- Parkway/Met Roadway Transcript
- Sudbury Town Crier
- Watertown Sun
- Wayland/Weston Town Crier
- Wellesley Townsman
- Winchester Star
- The Weekend Guide
- Hansconian
- (Hanscom Air Force Base)

**Call Betty at (617) 487-7231 Mon.-Fri. 8am-4:30pm or Tom (508) 820-7357 Mon.-Wed. 8:30-5pm, Thurs.-Fri. 10:30-7pm for more information**

### HOME Construction \$\$\$'s Available!!

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To Listen and Respond to Ads, Call: **1-900-820-5533 ext. 17**  
\$1.75/min. You must be 18 or over. TPI 1-800-420-6060

### To place your FREE ad

Call 1-800-420-6060, 24 hours a day. For assistance from an Introductions representative call Monday-Friday 9am-11pm. We'll help you write your FREE 30 word ad and give you instructions on how to record and retrieve your messages for FREE. It's easy and fun! Meeting someone special just got easier! Call Today!

### To Place Your Free Ad, Call 1-800-420-6060

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

### Women Seeking Men

**OLD SOULS CLUB**  
SWF, 21, young heart, old soul. Do you hear the music in songs? Love mountains, oceans, adventures, thunder storms? Seeking SWM, 21-28, laid back, head screwed on straight for friendship, maybe more. **2027 (exp9/14)**

**UPBEAT**  
Metrowest, attractive, confident, educated professional, 45, single parent of 5 year old N/S, adventurous, seeking secure partner to enrich life's journey in long term monogamous relationship. Strong family values. **1764 (exp9/16)**

**AEROBICALLY SPEAKING**  
DBF with two children enjoys working out, board games (no head games), walking, dancing, movies. Looking for companion to enjoy a variety of activities. **2073 (exp9/14)**

**DETHAM AREA**  
DWF, 34, slim, attractive, N/S, I walk to stay in shape and have various interests. Seeking tall, easygoing guy with a good sense of humor, varied interests and common sense. **2054 (exp9/14)**

**GETTING BETTER DAILY**  
SWF, 26, 5'10", blonde and going down into exercise moves. New age and more. Looking for SWM, 26-36, with similar interests. If you're interested give me a call. **2064 (exp9/14)**

**JUST LOOKING**  
22, brown/hazel, slim 5'8", seeks physically fit, employed SWM, 22-29. Must be romantic. **2065 (exp9/14)**

**HEY YOU!!!**  
Yes, you, 30+, fun-loving, outgoing, attractive, high-tech professional Christian. SF seeks a soulmate who loves to laugh and likes to talk. Seeking emotionally/financially secure SWM, 28-40. Country music lover. **2053 (exp9/14)**

**HERE I AM!!**  
Let's walk, talk and laugh together. SWF, 21, 5'8", 130lbs, seeking SM 21-28, honest, caring, and doesn't play head games. **2062 (exp9/14)**

**TROWEST**  
DWF, 49, really beautiful, slender, youthful, honey blonde, classy, upbeat, warm and secure, likes golf, hiking, travel, bridge, scrabble. Seeking high class JM, 47-57, who's a real gentleman. **2053 (exp9/14)**

**YOUNG AT HEART**  
Blue eyed blonde, 50s, going on 50, considered attractive with varied interests such as dining out, day trips, good conversation, animals, etc. Seeking retired N/S SWM, 65+, sense of humor, with similar interests. **2054 (exp9/14)**

### Men Seeking Women

**SPONTANEOUS MALE NEEDED**  
Outgoing, versatile SWF loves adventure, movies, plays, art gallery, dining out, day trips, music. Seeking male who knows how to communicate, very honest, sincere, not bald, 43-53, for monogamous relationship. **2055 (exp9/14)**

**LET'S HIDE**  
Looking for sincere, honest S/DWM, 30-43, who has a Harley, likes beaches, boating, and dining out, for friendship, possible relationship. **1823 (exp9/14)**

**FRIENDS FIRST**  
SWF, 46, Christian, petite with cuteness, seeks DWM, 45-55, to share quality time together. Enjoy animals (own dog and horse), nature, antiques, ocean movies, etc. **2058 (exp9/14)**

**DO YOU GOLF?**  
Enjoy travel, or the beach? Fun-loving, tall, slim DWF, early 50s, seeks a partner to share the delights of summer. **2030 (exp9/7)**

**ATTRACTIVE**  
SBPF, 26, attractive, sensitive, Seeking SPM, 27-35, kind, sensitive, funny, N/S, social, driven for romance, possible LTR. **2037 (exp9/7)**

**HONEST & OUTGOING**  
Don't enjoy club scene either? SWF, 32, 5'7", 130lbs, brown/hazel, physically fit, enjoys beach, comedy clubs, movies, seeks SM, 30s, good sense of humor, honest for friendship, possible romance. **2020 (exp9/7)**

**DARK AND LOVELY**  
SBF, 27, 5'4", 110lbs, petite, attractive, caring, honest, enjoys movie, reading, good conversation. Seeking educated S/DWM, 27-35, with Christian values for friendship. Sense of humor is a must. **2013 (exp9/7)**

**VERY PRETTY**  
Petite, green-eyed blonde, vivacious, classy DWF enjoys dancing, dining out, movies, romance. Seeking that special someone, handsome, sincere, outgoing, and fun. S/DWM, 36-45. **1360 (exp9/7)**

**FUN TO BE WITH**  
SWF, 19, 5'10", active, enjoys biking, rollerblading, basketball and hiking. Seeking SWM, 19-22, 5'10", active, similar interests for friendship/hopely relationship. **2015 (exp9/7)**

**QUEEN SIZE**  
Seeks king size SW mother, 40, honest, sincere, warm, sensitive, cooking, flea markets, antiques, quiet times, laughter. Seeking widowed S/DWM, age/looks unimportant, smokers/social drinkers ok, N/Drugs. **2016 (exp9/7)**

**FUN-LOVING**  
Widowed W/F, 50s, seeks widowed W/M, 50s, for companionship. Catholic faith essential, other fine qualities a plus. **1983 (exp9/31)**

**BEAUTIFUL EYES**  
Attractive, slim, sincere lady, young 52, who loves sailing, sensitive, cooking, flea markets, classical piano, rock'n'roll and "Celestine Prophecy" seeks friends first/late 50, 57+, who creates intimacy with honesty and laughter. **1980 (exp9/31)**

**SEEKING SF, 18-29**  
I promise to respond to you. I'm a Chinese male, 22, 5'9", college educated, likes history, sci-fi, tennis, interested in relationship. **2080 (exp9/14)**

### Mostly Mature

SWF, 20, attractive, full-figured, sensitive, caring, somewhat shy, enjoys music, theater. Seeking mature SM, 19-25, fun, outgoing, with sense of humor. Looking for honesty, intimacy, possible LTR. **1977 (exp9/31)**

**ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE**  
DWF, confident, fun-loving, enjoys skating, movies, being happy. Seeking SM, 20-30, for friendship, possibly more. **1986 (exp9/31)**

**THIN BLONDE**  
SWF, 22, college student, grey eyes, fun to be around, seeks brown/brown SWM, 24-28, for friendship, possibly more. **1987 (exp9/31)**

**EYE LOOKING FOR ADAM**  
Female, 50s, thin, perky, petite, pretty, educated, loyal, self-employed, loves classical music, ocean, travel. **1988 (exp9/31)**

**SEEKING FUN & FLIRTATION**  
SWF, late 30s, into movies, hiking, Red Sox, camping, reading, animals, good times. Seeking man, N/S, similar age and fit. **1990 (exp9/31)**

**OVER 40**  
Female needs non-professionally media involved person who's honest, pleasant, considerate, clean, gentle. Do you enjoy taking care of woman, child and self? **1991 (exp9/31)**

**VIVACIOUS & ADVENTUROUS**  
70 year old, retired, professional, fun, active, fit, minded, fit, enjoys music, walking, dancing, great sense of humor, good cook. Seeking special gentleman. **1994 (exp9/31)**

**SBPF, 27, ATTRACTIVE**  
Seeking special S/DWPM, 27-35, N/S, 5'10", for possible LTR. Must be honest, sincere and caring. **1995 (exp9/31)**

**VIVACIOUS & ATTRACTIVE**  
Well-educated woman, 40, 5'8", beautiful green eyes, who enjoys life and all it has to offer. Seeking widowed SM, 38-50, 6+, who is humorous, spiritual, outdoorsy, energetic, intelligent for fun, romance. **1979 (exp9/31)**

**SENSE OF HUMOR**  
SWM, 44, 5'11", 215lbs, enjoys outdoors, especially canoeing, hiking, fitness, walking, attracted to arts, theater, country music, sports, dancing, nightclubs, comedy. Seeking S/DWF, 30-44, N/S, no kids, takes pride in appearance. **2029 (exp9/14)**

**FRIENDLY SWM, 28**  
Outgoing, caring, respectful of women. Seeking SWF, 20-30, to share fun and quiet times together. Call me! I like music, sports, sporting events, concerts. **2068 (exp9/14)**

**CARING AND THOUGHTFUL**  
SWM, 33, caring, thoughtful, respects women, likes movies, tennis, dancing, sports, music, enjoys working out, sports, having fun. Seeking pretty S/F, 25-31, N/S, with similar interests. **2078 (exp9/14)**

### SHY, INTELLIGENT TYPE

SWPM, 45, 6'1", 175lbs, N/D, quiet, shy, intelligent type, enjoys most outdoor activities. Seeking fun in LTR with HW proportionate SWF. **2070 (exp9/14)**

**ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT**  
DWM, 45, athletic build, N/S, 5'10", 190lbs, many interests. Seeking shapely, outgoing, intelligent N/S, secure SF, 30-45, with a thirst for life. **2072 (exp9/14)**

**WILL CALL ALL**  
SWM, 29, 5'7", brown/brown, mustache, 180lbs. Looking to meet woman, any age, race, size, for friendship, dating and more. I like good times, parties, social drinker. **2074 (exp9/14)**

**HISTORY ANYONE?**  
Seeking blonde, lovely lady who is highly educated, I enjoy world history and good conversation. **2056 (exp9/14)**

**HELP!**  
SWM, 47, 6', 210lbs, runs 5Ks, self-employed, loves music, dancing, dining out, active times, fan of the arts, physically fit, attractive woman, 30-45, N/S, with sense of humor. **2057 (exp9/14)**

**LET'S GO!**  
SJM, brown/brown, 28, 5'5", looking to share new restaurants, movies, day trips, good humor, 30s, 40s, and new experiences. Seeking S/F, 25-31, with similar interests. Framingham/Metrowest area. **1997 (exp9/31)**

**SUMMER ENJOYMENT**  
SWM, 37, fun, balanced, sympathetic, attractive, blonde/blue, 6'1", 180lbs, N/S. Seeking SF who's kind and honest, for fun times and good talks, with hopes of getting close. **2076 (exp9/14)**

**GIVE IT A SHOT**  
SJM, 31, brown/blond, good looking, athletic, honest and sincere with a great sense of humor, open-mindedness, and sense of humor, in a S/F, 21-40, desired by strong, reliable SJM, open to marriage/kids. **2038 (exp9/14)**

### Romantic Summer Reading.

Our personals are filled with ads from active, adventurous, outgoing and romantic single people. So if you're looking for someone special, put the personals on your summer reading list.

To place your free personal ad, call: **1-800-420-6060.**

### PROFESSIONAL GUITARIST

SWM, 45, 170lbs, considered handsome, never married, good sense of humor, musician, N/S, easygoing, nice personality, seeks slim, attractive woman, 30-45. **2066 (exp9/14)**

### MATURE AND CONSIDERATE

SM, 22, 5'11", 150lbs, brown/hazel, enjoys biking, jogging, volleyball and hockey and dancing with friends. Seeking SF who's kind and honest, for fun times and good talks, with hopes of getting close. **2076 (exp9/14)**

### ONE WOMAN MAN

SWM, good looking, 6'1", 175lbs, 30, brown/brown, college student. Seeking SWF, pretty, 20-30, N/S, no kids, HW proportionate, for friendship/relationship. **2035 (exp9/7)**

### NON-SEXIST BACHELOR

Energy, open-mindedness, and sense of humor, in a S/F, 21-40, desired by strong, reliable SJM, open to marriage/kids. **2038 (exp9/14)**

### SEEK ROMANTIC PARTNER

DPM, 50, good-looking, well-educated, intelligent, sensitive, sincere, seeks S/DWAF, 20s, 30s, attractive, looking for relationship. Kids ok. Like beach and summer, travel, reading and romantic movies. **2063 (exp9/14)**

**METROWEST BOSTON**  
Slender, professional, 6', 42, seeks slim, happy lady, 35-45, to share summer, the great outdoors, perhaps romance! Enjoys hiking, reading, stimulating conversation, pets, kids. Sense of humor appreciated. **2060 (exp9/14)**

**HISTORY ANYONE?**  
Seeking blonde, lovely lady who is highly educated, I enjoy world history and good conversation. **2056 (exp9/14)**

**HELP!**  
SWM, 47, 6', 210lbs, runs 5Ks, self-employed, loves music, dancing, dining out, active times, fan of the arts, physically fit, attractive woman, 30-45, N/S, with sense of humor. **2057 (exp9/14)**

**LET'S GO!**  
SJM, brown/brown, 28, 5'5", looking to share new restaurants, movies, day trips, good humor, 30s, 40s, and new experiences. Seeking S/F, 25-31, with similar interests. Framingham/Metrowest area. **1997 (exp9/31)**

**SUMMER ENJOYMENT**  
SWM, 37, fun, balanced, sympathetic, attractive, blonde/blue, 6'1", 180lbs, N/S. Seeking SF who's kind and honest, for fun times and good talks, with hopes of getting close. **2076 (exp9/14)**

**GIVE IT A SHOT**  
SJM, 31, brown/blond, good looking, athletic, honest and sincere with a great sense of humor, open-mindedness, and sense of humor, in a S/F, 21-40, desired by strong, reliable SJM, open to marriage/kids. **2038 (exp9/14)**

### MARLBOROUGH AREA

Good-looking SWM, 32, easygoing, compassionate, sincere, enjoys sport related activities, movies, quiet evenings. Seeking SF, 22-32, for friendship/possible relationship. **2025 (exp9/7)**

**ATTRACTIVE DWM**  
Professional, 37, 6'2", 180lbs, enjoys music, fitness, travel, motorcycling, social activities, dining out, quiet times, etc. Values honesty, and loyalty. **2026 (exp9/7)**

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**  
Handsome SWM, 34, looking for an attractive woman (for friendship only) who enjoys the attention of a younger man. I'm open, honest, a great listener. **2028 (exp9/7)**

**CLOSE FRIENDSHIP**  
DPCM, 30s, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs, open-minded, easygoing, romantic, big hearted, enjoys sports, outdoors, jogging, and quiet times. Seeking SF, 20-45, easygoing, soft-spoken, open-minded, for LTR. **1850 (exp9/28)**

**CONSIDER IT!**  
Considerate, bright, empathic, funny, good-looking SWM, 40, interests include music, fitness, new learnings. Seeking similar, warm, N/S, slender, attractive S/DWF. **1899 (exp9/7)**

**WESTBORO**  
Sincere, down to earth, intelligent gentleman, 38, divorced dad with great sense of humor and family values. Seeking S/DWF, 30-40, who's honest, sincere and not afraid of a meaningful relationship. **2019 (exp9/7)**

**SHALL WE DANCE**  
SWM, 6', 195lbs, looking to meet a WF who's honest, sincere and not afraid of a meaningful relationship. **2019 (exp9/7)**

**FUN & EXCITING**  
SWM, 36, 5'9", 165lbs, looking to meet a WF who's honest, sincere and not afraid of a meaningful relationship. **2019 (exp9/7)**

**NEW TO AREA**  
SWM, new to area. Likes tennis, music, outdoors, theater, good conversation. Seeking SWF, petite, 25-35. **2034 (exp9/7)**

**ONE WOMAN MAN**  
SWM, good looking, 6'1", 175lbs, 30, brown/brown, college student. Seeking SWF, pretty, 20-30, N/S, no kids, HW proportionate, for friendship/relationship. **2035 (exp9/7)**

**NON-SEXIST BACHELOR**  
Energy, open-mindedness, and sense of humor, in a S/F, 21-40, desired by strong, reliable SJM, open to marriage/kids. **2038 (exp9/14)**

### HAPPY, HEALTHY SWM

Enjoys scrabble, backgammon, cooking gourmet meals, hiking, biking at beach or mountains. Seeking SF who likes to smile. Talk to you soon. **1985 (exp9/31)**

**SWM, 33, SEEKS**  
Attractive lady for summer things, 48-emp, fishing, boating, movies. Want to spend time with someone special. **1989 (exp9/31)**

**ATTRACTIVE, TALL MALE**  
SWM, 6'8", 250lbs, blond/green, likes travel, dancing, Cape Cod. Seeking SWF, 22-28, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. **1992 (exp9/31)**

**TENNIS ANYONE?**  
SWM, 44, tall, slender, secure job, seeks N/S S/DW for tennis and possible relationship. **1993 (exp9/31)**

**JAZZ LOVER**  
Are you a N/S SF, 21-35, looking for an SWM, who's gentle, intelligent, fit, passionate about jazz, reading, massage? You've found me. Maturity matters to me. **1996 (exp9/31)**

**SEEKING ROMANCE**  
Very outgoing SWM, 5'7", 28, blond/blue, good-looking, well-read. Likes hiking, ocean, trying new things, ethnic food. Seeking SF for friendship/relationship. **1992 (exp9/31)**

**I DON'T NEED YOU!**  
and you don't need me, which is why we should be together. Independent, with similar interests. (and modest) DJPM, 37, 5'5", seeks other/better half. **1978 (exp9/31)**

**SEEKING A WAITRESS**  
SWM, 48, employed, seeking SF, 32-35, who has a car, family oriented, for friendship, possible relationship. **1972 (exp9/31)**

**NEW IN TOWN**  
DWM, 32, 6', 220lbs, blond/blue, with fun sense of humor, enjoys cooking, boating, white mountains, hiking. Seeking S/DWF, naturally pretty, adventurous, kids ok, for LTR. **1974 (exp9/31)**

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Enjoys outdoor, music, sports, beach, traveling, very open and honest, warm and romantic, good sense of humor. Has big heart and seeks female with similar interests. **24-40, 1975 (exp9/31)**

**THOUGHTFUL GENTLEMAN**  
Youthful, attractive DWM, 50s, 6', 170bs, brown/hazel, sensitive, affectionate, N/S, social drinker, desires meaningful, lasting relationship with slender S/DWF, late 30s-40s, enjoys good conversation, walks on seashore, country drives, sports. **2014 (exp9/7)**

### SEEKING SPECIAL COMPANION

Tall, handsome, SWM, 32, clean cut, brown/blue, seeks attractive, feminine, warm female, 24-39, for friendship/relationship. Need a good reason for doing that. Maybe you my reason? **1989 (exp9/31)**

**Men Seeking Men**

**METROWEST**  
50, looking for feminine male. I like camping, so forth. Will travel on boat. Seeking the outdoorsy type, brown hair, very built, low country, clean, honest, very sincere. **2071 (exp9/14)**

**SEEKING SIMILAR**  
GWM, 26, 5'10", 175lbs, brown/hazel. Seeking GWM, 26+, for friendship/relationship. Interests include dancing, movies, swimming. Ideally seeking a N/S, personality a plus, similar interests, romantic and moustache. **2027 (exp9/7)**

**WANTED:**  
Honest, affectionate W/M, in shape, 29-40, for fun, friendship/relationship in suburbs. I'm 34, in shape GWM, 6'1", 165lbs, blond/blue, owns own home. Enjoys laughter, travel, quality times. **1976 (exp9/31)**

**FRAMINGHAM METROWEST**  
WM, 44, 5'10", 175lbs, brown/blond, clean cut, attractive and safe, seeks similar guy, any age, for fun and inspirational times, together. **1940 (exp9/24)**

**Over 55**

**ATTRACTIVE**  
DWF is looking for Mr. Right, 60-68, with good sense of humor, who likes movies, walking, dining, etc. for friendship and whatever follows. Will answer all Boston area. **1895 (exp9/31)**

**Just Friends**

**TENNIS**  
SWM, 40+, intermediate level, is seeking tennis partners (entirely) for after work, (Saturdays/Sunday morning games at Spy Pond Courts). **2069 (exp9/14)**

**BORED MELROSE FAN**  
SWF, new to Metrowest, Seeking friend to watch Masters, go to shows, hang out. Sexual orientation not important, just be real, fun, and appreciate decent music! **2032 (exp9/7)**

**EUROPEAN FRIEND**  
Straight SWF, 39, college graduate, professional, liberal, independent, proper choice, enjoys cultural events, arts, women's groups, looking for female friends to share same goals, interests with. **1934 (exp9/24)**

**OUTLINE:** Anyone seeking a long term monogamous relationship may advertise in "Introductions." Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender, preference, race, religion. We suggest you do not contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. "Introductions" reserves the right to reject any advertisement. You must be 18 years of age or older to place an ad in "Introductions." No ads will be published without your consent. Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc. assumes no liability for the content of or for any reply to any advertisement or for any recorded message left in connection with any "Introductions" ad. Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc. assumes no liability for the results or consequences of any contacts, communications or relationships arising from or relating in any way to any advertisement or any reply thereto. As part of the consideration and to induce Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc. to publish the advertisement, the advertiser agrees to RELEASE, INDEMNIFY, AND HOLD HARMLESS Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc. from any and all loss, claims, demands, liabilities, costs, expenses (including reasonable attorney's fees) and damages that arise from or relating in any way to any advertisement, or any reply to or recorded message left in connection with any advertisement, including but not limited to the results or consequences or any contacts, communications, or relationships arising from or relating to any advertisement or any reply thereto. By using "Introductions" the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her advertisement or recorded message.







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# The Arlington Advocate

# COMMENT



The Birthplace of "Uncle Sam"

Samuel Wilson

## Editorial

### 1954 to 1974 to 1994

(First of two-part editorial on segregation and the suburbs.)

A coincidence of round numbers has given us an opportunity to revisit old debates about school desegregation and busing this summer. It has been 40 years since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Brown v. the Board of Education* that segregated schools violated Constitutional guarantees of equality. And this June marked the 20th anniversary of Judge W. Arthur Garrity's ruling that attempted to force the integration of the Boston school system through court-ordered busing.

We have seen, in the last few months, many of the familiar arguments made again. Liberals: busing was a necessary response to illegal attempts by the Boston system to segregate its schools. Conservatives: busing was a travesty that disrupted traditional neighborhoods and made a mess of the school system. We have seen, also, general agreement from both sides that, in retrospect, it didn't work. The Boston schools are neither more integrated nor better places for students to become educated.

In the spate of summer reflections on the court decisions of 1954 and 1974 a discussion has been lurking around the periphery that ought to be taken up and continued, even after the anniversaries have faded. It concerns the role of the suburbs in the decline of the city's educational system. And more generally, it asks what role the suburbs can play as violence and poverty make the inner city an impossible place to safely raise children. Do we simply escape the city and seek to insulate ourselves from its problems?

J. Anthony Lukas, the author of *Common Ground*, pointed out in May that the protection of the suburbs from court-ordered integration insured the failure of busing in the cities. Noting that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1974 (*Milliken v. Bradley*) against an attempt in Detroit to bus students to the suburbs, Lukas writes, "This decision nipped effective Northern desegregation in the bud by isolating the suburbs from the cities, largely dooming any hope of metropolitan remedies. In Boston, the most crucial of all Northern cases, Milliken surely ended any faint expectation that Judge Arthur Garrity would incorporate Boston's suburbs into his remedy." (The Nation, May 23.)

Garrity himself alluded to this factor in a recent interview: "It's said so often, and I think incorrectly, that the court should have tried a metropolitan remedy. Well, what's not generally realized is that we looked into that at great length. To have gone that way would have been pointless and clearly erroneous (because of Milliken)." (Boston Globe, June 19.)

The consequent elitism in the busing plan has been bitterly decried. "Busing was a viciously discriminatory program," wrote South Boston Senator William Bulger in April. "Most of its noisiest proponents lived in the all-white citadels of the suburbs." Much was made of the fact that Judge Garrity, a Wellesley resident, did not have to live with the immediate consequences of his order.

And meanwhile, those who could escape Boston busing did so. The results are now clear. Though the city population is less than 50 percent minority, the population of city schools is about 80 percent black, Hispanic, and Asian. And the suburbs that ring the city on average are about two percent black. Arlington's black population is one percent.

It has been recognized from the start, of course, that the segregation of the races by town, city and neighborhood is what leads to segregation in schooling. Busing was an attempt to bring about equality in education without addressing the root causes of inequality and segregation. The question that now ought to be at the forefront is: how do we achieve real integration — not just of schools but of towns and cities?

This, according to some thinkers, is the great unaddressed political issue of our day. It ought to be at the heart of this year's Governor's race in Massachusetts, argued writer Jack Beatty last month. (Boston Globe, July 2.) "What would you do," Beatty proposed asking the candidates, "to end this shameful residential apartheid?"

The trouble is, the matter is so tangled up with complicated questions about race and class that the discussion doesn't lend itself to our mono-syllabic style of political discourse. At any rate, until a real discussion about race, class, the city and the suburbs begins to take place among the people themselves, there is no point in hoping it will make it into the world of 60-second television ads.

Beatty's article made an argument for "evacuating" blacks from the inner city. The challenge he poses is this: can our comfortable towns be integrated?

(Next week: addressing the "unaddressed issue.")

...

A note about our Community Guide, which is inserted into this week's Advocate: We've made several improvements in the guide this year and believe it will make for good reading not just for newcomers to town, but for established residents as well. Along with articles about Arlington traditions and general information about the town, we present a new overview of the town's history on page 3. The piece was written for us by Town Moderator John Worden, who is as well-versed in Arlington history as anyone. We think you'll enjoy it.

## The Arlington Advocate

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- BENJAMIN HARRIS

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## WHAT ASTRONOMERS DIDN'T SEE DURING THE JUPITER/COMET COLLISIONS...



## Guest Column

### Why Weld was defeated on welfare reform

By Reps. Anne Paulsen  
Sally Kerans, and Pamela Resor  
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Gov. Weld danced to the Rolling Stones and Aerosmith at the Democratic Governors' bash and even President Clinton mentioned that Weld made quite a splash. He thanked the governor for being a terrific host of the nation's chief executives while they were in town. It was not exactly what Weld was hoping for from Clinton. Fresh off a week of headlines for vetoing welfare reform and threatening to pull Massachusetts out of the federal AFDC program, Weld was looking to corner Clinton into an endorsement of his outrageous political grandstanding. Fortunately, Clinton, who set the entire welfare program debate in motion, knows substance from shameful posturing.

Massachusetts was poised three weeks ago to enact a dramatic, controversial and sweeping welfare reform plan. Consider the content: Every welfare recipient would leave the local welfare office with some required activity - school, training, a job (if she can find one), volunteer or community service (workfare); women who have a child while already on welfare will not

receive the extra \$90 per month now received; everybody would have to leave welfare at the end of two years, except in certain cases; women would receive less money if their children failed to attend school (Learnfare). By any measure, these changes represent an end to the current welfare system. Some of us in the legislature think aspects of what we delivered to the governor were extreme, but nobody disagreed with the plan on the grounds that it didn't do enough.

The governor vetoed the plan, offering instead to drop people from welfare after 60 days. Each would get a job and the state would pay child care and health care. The cost of this ill-conceived idea is half a billion dollars just for day care. The state would also pay stipends for community service for those who could not find jobs.

In today's Massachusetts economy, there are people with master's degrees currently working right alongside high school graduates for the same wages. Where does that leave a single parent with less than a high school education and no work experience? No one, including the Clinton administration, takes the governor's "plan" seriously. As for Weld's threat to take Massachusetts out of the federal AFDC program,

the legislature will not allow it.

Legislators have worked for two, in some cases four years, for meaningful changes in a system we all agree does not work. Weld has cast aside genuine change, declaring it meaningless, as a way to advance his own cynical campaign strategy.

The legislative welfare reform subcommittee heard hundreds of hours of stories of women trying to leave welfare. To a person, those who succeeded had a support system they could turn to: a family, a church group, or a network of some kind. The real challenge of helping people out of poverty is to create these networks within our communities.

The governor's across-the-board veto of every aspect of the welfare reform plan, including its creative approach to teenagers and to fathers of children on AFDC, underscores his lack of interest in root causes or solutions. The legislature's plan attempts to address teenagers on welfare in a way that begins to reverse troubling trends. The governor vetoed a requirement that teen mothers on welfare live in a structured, supervised setting if they cannot live at home. This offers the most potential for helping teenagers out of the welfare trap by provid-

ing them with the support they need to finish school, mature, and get a stronger foundation beneath them before they attempt to go it alone as a single parent in a two-income economy. No doubt, there are a small few teenagers who view welfare as a way to get an apartment, but far more are victims of incest and sexual assault by the men around them. Where does a young girl go when she's old enough to get out of the war zone that is her daily life?

Such complexities do not get the headlines that Weld so cleverly generated. The legislature has, however, grappled with those complexities. It is not a perfect plan, but it is the product of bipartisan debate, thought and compromise. We are pleased that the governor's veto was overridden, and the dancing for headlines should end. "Welfare reform" in Massachusetts should be based on substance over transparent, not to mention cruel, political posturing.

(Rep. Anne Paulsen is a Democrat representing Belmont and East Arlington, Rep. Sally Kerans is a Democrat from Danvers, and Rep. Pamela Resor is a Democrat from Acton.)

## Another view of the Hill's Pond project

By Roland Chaput  
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Please allow me to respond to your editorial concerning the Hill's Pond project (your title "Stuck in the middle"), Arlington Advocate dated July 28, 1994.

This was not a "quiet little government project" that did not bear scrutiny by the citizens of our town. In fact, it was a significant operation involving the dredging of a pond to eliminate noxious weeds and to restore it to a place of beauty and pleasure for all.

Dredging is by nature a very disruptive operation and will involve considerable changes during the entire process. The need for dredging was generated by a build-up of silt over many years caused by rain washed soils entering from Churchill Avenue and Valley Road. There are sections of these streets that are still gravel, consequently, there is some wash down during heavy rainstorms. In addition, a high level of nutrients are carried into the pond from excessive use of fertil-

izers used by home owners on the uphill side.

The primary goal of the project was to restore the pond and find a way to prevent a recurrence of the silt accumulation so we would not have to do the whole job over again in 15 or 20 years.

The solution was not a simple one. There had to be a way to dispose of the many cubic yards of silt (muck) without impacting the wetlands areas on the downhill side of the pond. These could not be disturbed even if the long term benefit was a pond clear of weeds and algae.

A plan was developed after considerable discussions with the well-

known wetlands and water management consulting firm of Fugro and McLelland. It involved installation of an underground silt collection box to temporarily hold the swirling water from the storm drain at the bottom of Churchill Avenue. The flow passed through a "wet pond" which would trap sediments by natural means before they entered the pond. Finally, the "vegetated swale" was needed to allow for a gradual flow of "cleaned" water into the pond. The pond muck was to be taken off site if there was no space for it in the park.

The total amount of flat, grassy area to be taken by the swale is less than 10 percent of the total open space in the park. Admittedly, there was some potential for safety due to the grades required to construct the wet pond and the swale.

In terms of protection of the wetlands, the project would work. The offensive nutrients would no longer enter the pond, there was a small increase in actual wetlands area, and the restored depth of the pond would once again create a water body that could support wildlife.

Unfortunately, there arose an uproar from the neighborhood last fall when the contractor began construction of the box and swale. Concerns were raised about safety, aesthetics and whether the design was proper for this area. You are already aware of the many meetings and actions of citizens during the past nine months. They were successful in convincing town officials that this was not an acceptable plan. A new plan was developed which included input from the citizens advisory committee.

Just as we had done in the original project, the Conservation Commission reviewed the new plan through a hearing process which is mandated under the Wetlands Protection

Act. It called for filling in the swale and relocating the wet pond inside the perimeter of the pond itself. It is important to note that a wet pond is necessary in order to trap nutrients and pollutants that would otherwise dump directly into the pond.

This was a major change to the project which called for approval by both the commission and the state Department of Environmental Protection. The current delay is caused by a backlog of wetlands projects under review by the DEP. However, it is more likely that in September, not November, the town will receive an official okay to proceed.

Certainly, there is an added cost; we are conducting a major change in the original project. However, the people have spoken through Town Meeting action and are willing to bear the burden.

Early citizen involvement was part of this project from the beginning. Perhaps there lacked a clear understanding of the outcome of the original plan. The commission has already stated that it should have done more to publicize the finished project.

Will the new plan work as well as the original? In my opinion it will, but from an environmental perspective, not any better. The new design does address the concerns of those who felt the steep grades along the edges of the wet pond and swale were a safety issue. The grassy area will be restored but there won't be any shrubs and bushes to provide a food source and protection for wildlife.

Would the original swale and wet pond concept have been effective? We'll never know. We didn't get an opportunity to complete it. Too bad; it would have been done by now!

(Roland E. Chaput is a member of the Arlington Conservation Commission.)

## Letters

### State should fund anti-tobacco war

To the editor:

I am writing in an effort to draw people's attention to a recent Senate vote which clearly defied the will of the people.

Many may recall the Question 1 referendum of 1992 through which Massachusetts citizens voted to impose a tax on tobacco products in order to fund programs for tobacco education, youth prevention and cessation.

Despite the clarity of Question 1's mission, the Senate this year voted to cut the tobacco control program's 1995 budget and divert \$19 million for purposes other than tobacco control. Shortly the legislature will vote on a supplemental budget. Included in that budget is an amendment to restore the \$19 million which the Senate voted to divert.

This is the time to pressure our legislators, reminding them why the people supported the Question 1 initiative in the first place. Let them know that we will not tolerate their budgetary manipulation.

Tobacco continues to be the leading preventable cause of death and disease in Massachusetts today: 1) tobacco kills more people than AIDS, cocaine, crack, heroin, alcohol, murders, suicides, auto accidents and fires combined; 2) 11,000 Massachusetts residents die annually of tobacco-related diseases; 3) over 100 Massachusetts youth take up smoking every day; and 4) smoking cost the commonwealth \$1.5 billion annually in health costs and lost productivity. Unless we fight back against the tobacco industry, tobacco-related illnesses will continue to be the leading cause of death and disease in Massachusetts and the United States.

When voters passed Question 1, they sent a clear message that they wanted the cigarette tax revenues dedicated to

LETTERS, See page 9A.



## COMMENT

## LETTERS, From page 8A.

tobacco control efforts. That wish should be respected and upheld by the legislature.

Everly Macario  
Winsor Street

## Played a part in moon landing

### To the editor:

In memory of the "moon walk." There has been much written and properly so about the landing on the moon and walking on the moon.

The scientists and engineers have received appropriate praise and Draper Laboratory (Instrumentation Laboratory) at Massachusetts Institute of Technology has received accolades for their part in designing the inertial guidance system.

This letter is to pay tribute to technicians who also were a part of this history. One of them was the late Paul S. Jones of Arlington who watched the landing and walking on the moon. Three hours later, our husband and father died of a heart attack. We are proud that he took part in this historic moment and happy he was able to see the results.

To all the technicians at MIT who played a part in this momentous occasion, we are proud of your input.

We also wish to pay tribute to a colleague of Paul's, the late Vernon Assarian of Arlington, who worked side by side with Paul.

Mrs. Pauline R. Jones  
Barbara Murray  
Steven Jones  
Carol Sackos  
Sunnyside Avenue

## Good will and Grecian festival

### To the editor:

On behalf of the parishioners of the St. Athanasius Greek Orthodox Church of Arlington, I take this opportunity to thank the community of Arlington at large for the support of our three-day fellowship event, "Grecian Food Festival '94," held on June 3, 4 and 5.

The outpouring of good will is moving and we are grateful to all who enjoyed out food and festivities. We are thankful to The Arlington Advocate for its coverage of our annual event, to our Board of Selectmen, John Maher, Town Counsel and especially Charles Lyons for his loyal support of our parish.

We appreciate dearly our neighbors tolerance during the festival.

God bless us all and on to next year.

Rev. Dr. Nicholas M. Kastanas  
St. Athanasius Church



## Beacon Hill Roll Call

### BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Volume 21 — Report No. 27  
Massachusetts House and Senate  
July 25 to 29, 1994

**THE HOUSE AND SENATE.** "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on three roll calls and local representatives' votes on five roll calls from the week of July 25 to 29.

**PHARMACIES (H 5100)** — House 142-16, Senate 29-7, overrode Gov. Weld's veto and approved a budget section forcing health maintenance organizations (HMOs) to allow their members to buy prescriptions at any pharmacy, not just the larger chains with which HMOs usually have exclusive contracts.

Override supporters said this mandate will protect jobs and insure that local neighborhood drug stores are not forced out of business.

Override opponents said the mandate will drive up health care costs and is another example of government intrusion into private business.

A Yes vote is for allowing purchases at all drug stores. A No vote is against allowing purchases at all drug stores.

Rep. Jim Marzilli did not vote.

Rep. Anne M. Paulsen voted yes.

Sen. Robert Havern did not vote.

### LOTTERY AND LOCAL AID (H 5240)

— House 158-0, approved a supplemental budget amendment effective Sept. 1, prohibiting the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission from developing lottery games for any purpose other than local aid or the Massachusetts Arts Council.

Amendment supporters said this restriction will prevent the diversion of lottery revenues and insure that communities receive their fair share of local aid.

A Yes vote is for the restriction.

Marzilli did not vote.

Paulsen voted yes.

### EMERGENCY PROJECTS (H 5241)

— House 142-14, approved a conference committee version of a \$575 million bond authorization for "emergency capital projects." Provisions include \$48 million for renovations to public rest areas, parks and playgrounds; \$30 million for beach improvements; and \$10 million for the purchase of bullet-proof vests for police officers. The controversial item in the package is \$13.8

million for the construction of a movie and TV soundstage at Bunker Hill Community College.

Sponsors of the soundstage argued it will encourage more movies to be filmed in the state and generate millions of dollars.

Opponents argued that state funding of this non-essential project will kill a private endeavor for construction of a larger film production center at Ft. Devens.

The Senate approved the bond package on a voice vote and the measure now needs final Senate approval before it goes to Weld.

A Yes vote is for the bond package. A No vote is against the package.

Marzilli did not vote.

Paulsen voted yes.

### DEATH PENALTY (H 4285)

— House 86-70, rejected a bill restoring the death penalty in Massachusetts. The proposal provides for execution by lethal injection for some first-degree murderers over 18, including murders of police officers; rape or torture-related murders; and murders committed in conjunction with robbery, home invasion or drug trafficking.

Supporters said the death penalty insures justice is served and could be a useful tool in the fight against murder and violence.

Opponents said the state has no moral right to take a life and argued that many innocent people have been executed.

A Yes vote is for the death penalty. A No vote is against it.

Marzilli did not vote.

Paulsen voted no.

### WELFARE CHANGES (H 5100)

— House 110-46, overrode Weld's veto of the legislature's recently-approved plan making changes in the state's welfare system.

Override supporters said the legislative plan truly reforms welfare and will get some recipients off the rolls while still protecting the very needy. They argued that Weld's plan goes too far and will hurt millions of children.

Override opponents said the legislative plan is a major disaster riddled with loopholes which will do nothing to reform the welfare system and allows the rolls to continue to swell.

The plan now goes to the Senate for action.

A Yes vote is for the legislature's

welfare plan. A No vote is against it.  
Marzilli did not vote.  
Paulsen voted yes.

**TRANSPORTATION PACKAGE (S 1769)** — Senate 36-0, gave near final approval to its own version of a \$4 billion transportation bond bill authorizing the state to borrow money to repair crumbling bridges and roads and to fund other projects. Provisions include \$2 billion for the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel project; \$37.5 million for new state police cruisers; and \$500 million for design and construction of a new convention center in Boston.

Supporters said the package is a fiscally sound one which is vital to the state's transportation system. One senator voted "no," but her vote was "paired" under a Senate process and the vote is not reflected in the tally.

Opponents offered no arguments.

A Yes vote is for the transportation bond bill. A No vote is against it.

Havern voted yes.

**\$500 MILLION CONVENTION CENTER (S 1769)** — Senate 32-4, rejected an amendment striking the transportation bill section authorizing the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority to undertake construction of a new \$500 million convention center in Boston.

Amendment supporters said this expensive and controversial project should not be railroaded through the Senate hidden in a transportation package. They urged a public hearing and extensive debate on the issue.

Amendment opponents said the issue has been debated for years and argued it is time for the Senate to take the lead and authorize a center which will attract millions of dollars and national conventions to the state.

A Yes vote is for eliminating the convention center authorization. A No vote is for the convention center authorization.

Havern voted no.

Coming up on Beacon Hill

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAMS (S 1767)** — The Judiciary Committee has given favorable report to legislation prohibiting the location and street address of any domestic violence victims' programs and rape crises centers from being revealed in any criminal proceeding.

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<b>Foster's Light</b> 2-12 pk. 12 oz. btl. <b>\$15.99</b> cs + dep	<b>Miller High Life</b> Special 30 pack 12 oz. cans <b>\$7.99</b> Final Cost
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<b>Le Bocce Chianti Reserva</b> 750 ml. <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>Robert Mondavi Fumé</b> 750 ml. <b>\$6.99</b>
<b>Estancia Chardonnay</b> 750 ml. <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>Fetzer Sundial Chardonnay</b> 750 ml. <b>\$4.99</b>
<b>Ballatore Spumante</b> 750 ml. <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>Franciscan Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon</b> 750 ml. <b>\$8.99</b>
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# OBITUARIES

## Robert O. Schlaifer HARVARD BUSINESS PROFESSOR

Arlington resident Robert O. Schlaifer, the William Ziegler Professor of Business Administration, Emeritus, at Harvard Business School and a world renowned authority on decision theory, died on July 24 at his home of lung cancer. He was 79.

Born in Vermillion, South Dakota, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Amherst College in 1934. He was a Coolidge Fellow at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens from 1937 to 1939 and earned a Ph.D. in ancient history from Harvard University in 1940. He was a member of the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences from 1940 to 1943. He then worked as a physicist at Harvard's Underwater Sound Laboratory, moving with the lab when it relocated to Pennsylvania State Univer-

sity in 1945. He later returned to Boston to join the Business School Faculty.

Professor Schlaifer received Harvard Business School's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, in 1991 and an honorary doctorate of business administration from Amherst College in 1979. He was also a fellow of the American Statistical Association and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He leaves his wife of 54 years, Genevieve (Domergue); and two children, Peter of New York City and Renee Westland of Keene, N.H. He also leaves three grandchildren.

Professor Schlaifer was cremated in a private ceremony for the family only.

Arrangements were made by the Douglass Funeral Home in Lexington.

## Francis A. Paone RETIRED ROOFER

Francis A. Paone of Cambridge died on July 22 at the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. He was 84.

Born in Watertown, he resided in Cambridge. He was a retired roofer for the former B.F. Goodrich Co. in Watertown.

He was the husband of the late Dorothy R. (Casey); father of Dorothy F. Byrne of N.H., Eleanor M. Anderson of

Cambridge, Robert J. Paone of Arlington and Patricia A. Blanchard of Natick; and brother of Elmer and Jerry Paone, Anne Seybold, Viola DeNault, Evelyn Wade, Nellie Dunton, Esther LeSanto, Theresa Kelley, Mary Palermo and the late Emidio and Joanne Paone. He also leaves 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said on July 25 at Sacred Heart Church in Watertown. Burial followed in the Cambridge Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the DeVito Funeral Home in Watertown.

## Anastasia Bongo LONGTIME RESIDENT

Anastasia (Ambrosini) Bongo of Arlington died on July 25 at the Wingate Nursing Home in Reading. She was 92.

Born in Boston, she was an Arlington resident for 45 years and was a homemaker.

She was the wife of the late Joseph; mother of Rosemarie B. Adler and Jo

Lazzaro, both of Wakefield; and grandmother of Janice Harrington, Paula Trudeau and Stacy McGrath, all of Wakefield, Ann Adler of Va. and Christopher Adler of Cambridge. She also leaves six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were private.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Joslin Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, Mass. 02116.

## Georgia G. Holmy EMPLOYED BY STOP & SHOP

Georgia G. (Butt) Holmy of Medford, formerly of Somerville, died unexpectedly on July 25 at her home. She was 85.

Born in Nova Scotia, she resided in Somerville for 15 years before moving to Medford, where she has resided for 30 years. She was formerly employed by the Stop & Shop in the accounting department.

She was the wife of the late John E. Holmy; mother of Constance A. Rose of Somerville, John C. of Andover and Janice M. St. George of Ohio; sister of

Mabel Coughlin and Marjorie Butt, both of Arlington, and the late Florence Maio. She also leaves nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on July 29 at the College Avenue Methodist Church in Somerville. Burial followed at Mount Wollaston Cemetery in Quincy.

Arrangements were made by the George L. Doherty Funeral Home in Somerville.

## Charles B. DeLeo 84 YEARS OF AGE

Charles B. DeLeo of Malden died on July 25 at the Meadowview Nursing Home in North Reading. He was 84.

Born in New York City, he was a longtime Malden resident.

He was the husband of the late Antonetta (Cognato); father of Josephine Diglio of Burlington, Pasquale of

Lynnfield, Jeannie Brown of Tewksbury and Charles DeLeo of Lynnfield; and brother of Frances Rotondo and Carmella Marino, both of Arlington, and Anna Alonzo of Boston. He also leaves 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said on July 28 at the Sacred Heart Church in Malden. Burial followed at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

Arrangements were made by "Anthony Memorial" in Chelsea.

## Dorothy E. Smith FORMER WAITRESS

Dorothy E. (Hughes) Smith of Medford died on July 26 at the Winthrop House Nursing Home in Medford after a brief illness. She was 82.

Born in Boston, she was a Medford resident and a former waitress.

She was the wife of the late Joseph F.; mother of Barbara E. Cortez of Med-

ford, Ann J. McMahon of Fla. and Lloyd F. Smith of Haverhill; and sister of Mary Aikens of Cambridge, Philip Aikens of Arlington, Paul Aikens of Dorchester and William Aikens of Hudson. She also leaves six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on July 29 at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey Memorial Funeral Home in Medford.

## Catherine V. Valentino HOMEMAKER

Catherine V. (Kelleher) Valentino of Billerica died on July 27 at Saint's Memorial Medical Center in Lowell after a lengthy illness. She was 72.

Born in Cambridge, she resided in Billerica and was a homemaker.

She was the wife of Pasquale J.; mother of John P. of North Andover and Patricia L. Valentino of Tewksbury; sister of Anna Miller of Arlington and the late Charles Kelleher and Margaret Mosca; and grandmother of Lorine Norris of Calif.

A funeral Mass was said on August 1 at St. Theresa's Church in Billerica. Burial followed at Fox Hill Cemetery, also in Billerica.

Arrangements were made by the Sweeney Memorial Funeral Home in Billerica.

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## Frank P. Talarico LONGTIME RESIDENT

Frank P. Talarico of Arlington died on July 31 at the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge after a brief illness. He was 65.

Born in Cambridge, he had resided in Arlington for 38 years. He was retired from the Xerox Corporation.

He was the husband of Anne M. (Villari); father of Patricia McTague of Belmont; father-in-law of Paul McTague; grandfather of Kara and Alison McTague; son of the late Thomas

and Fannie Talarico; and brother of Sara DeVito, Rose Habelow, Frances DeVito, Josephine Talarico, Grace Ford, Ronnie DeCastro, Vincent, Thomas and Ralph Talarico and the late Carmella Habelow.

A funeral Mass was said on August 3 at St. Camillus Church. Burial followed at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

Arrangements were made by the DeVito-O'Donnell Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701-4688.

## Edward J. Fitzmaurice POSTAL EMPLOYEE

Edward J. Fitzmaurice of Somerville, formerly of Cambridge, died on July 24 at the Lowell General Hospital from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident. He was 43.

Born in Cambridge, he was educated at Cambridge Rindge High School. He was employed as a U.S. Postal clerk in East Cambridge. He was also a coach for the Little League in Somerville and manager/player of a softball team in Cambridge.

He was the husband of Marilyn (Judd); father of Matthew and Marc Fitzmaurice; son of Thomas M. and Theresa F. (Desjardin) Fitzmaurice of Cambridge; and brother of Patricia of Melrose, Katherine Clover of Cambridge, Mary Carfagna of Saugus, Thomas M. Jr. of Kittery, Maine, James of Watertown and Joseph of Arlington.

A funeral Mass was said on July 28 at St. Anthony's Church in Somerville. Burial followed at the Cambridge Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the John C. Burns Funeral Home in Cambridge.

## Virginia D. Blouin FORMER RESIDENT

Virginia D. (Kelley) Blouin of Billerica, formerly of Arlington, died on July 18 at the Wood Briar Nursing Home in Wilmington. She was 80.

Born in Belmont, she was a longtime resident of Arlington, before moving to Billerica 17 years ago. She was a former secretary.

She was the wife of Alfred; and

mother of Mary Lou McCarron of Billerica, Robert W. of Wash., Thomas D. of Burlington and Steven A. of Arlington. She also leaves eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held on July 22 at the DeVito-O'Donnell Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701-4688 or The Kidney Foundation, 180 Rustcraft Rd., Dedham, Mass.

## Mary Elizabeth Smith FORMER BOOKKEEPER

Mary Elizabeth Smith of Arlington died on August 1 at the Sunny Acres Nursing Home in Chelmsford after a lengthy illness.

Born in Cambridge, she was educated in the Cambridge School System. Miss Smith started working at the age of 16 for Little Brown & Co. as a bookkeeper. She also worked at the Kincaid Co., T.C. Roach and finally retired from

Monahan Lumber Co. She cared for her mother since 1920 at their Arlington residence. She was an active member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and a former member of the Arlington Women's Club.

She was the daughter of the late Col. F. and Henrietta (Thomas) Smith.

Graveside services will be held on August 4 at 10 a.m. at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Saville Funeral Service, Inc.

## Helen T. Woods LIFELONG RESIDENT

Helen T. (Sheehy) Woods of Arlington died on July 29 at the New London Hospital in New London, N.H. after a brief illness. She was 75.

Born in Roxbury, she was a lifelong Arlington resident. She was employed by MIT in the credit union. She was also a member of St. Agnes Ladies' So-

ciality and the Arlington Catholic Women's Club.

She was the wife of John J.; mother of Jack and his wife, Maureen of Stoneham, Jeanne M. and her husband, Bill Dias of Atlantic Beach, Fla. and Edward F. and his wife, Dawn of Arlington; and sister of Maurice Sheehy of Norwell and the late Catherine Shields and Mary Sheehy. She also leaves 11 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said on August 1 at St. Agnes Church. Burial followed at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Arrangements were made by the D.W. Grannan & Son Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Fidelity House, 25 Medford St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

## Lena Young RETIRED SECRETARY

Lena (Nonkes) Young of Lexington died on July 19 at her home. She was 80.

Born in Holland, she was a Lexington resident. She was a retired secretary for Harvard University.

She was the wife of the late Russell V. Young; mother of Robert B. of Danvers (formerly of Chelmsford) and Lorraine Brogna of Medford; sister of Jennie Van Mierlo of Malden; grandmother of Robert S. Young of Haverhill, Paula A. Myette of Sandwich, Karen M. and Susan E. Brogna, both of Medford, and Robert S. Brogna of Arlington; and great grandmother of Andrew and Elizabeth Young, both of Haverhill, and Gregory Myette of Sandwich.

A funeral Mass was said on July 22 at Sacred Heart Church in Lexington. Burial followed at Puritan Lawn Memorial Park in Peabody.

Arrangements were made by the Douglass Funeral Home in Lexington.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice West, 254 South St., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

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## WORSHIP LISTINGS

### ARMENIAN CHURCH

**Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church**, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge, 354-0632. Rev. Mamre Kouzouian, pastor. Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. until noon, sermon, 11:30 a.m.; Armenian language school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

### BAHA'I

**Baha'i Community of Arlington**, P.O. Box 451, informal discussions of the Baha'i faith are held every first and third Friday of the month at 8 p.m. Call for location.

### BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church**, 819 Mass. Ave., 643-3024. Rev. Paul Jackson; Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship; nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.

**Trinity Baptist Church**, 115 Mass. Ave. at Amsten Street, 643-4771. Rev. Harold C. Small, D.Min. Sunday, 10 a.m. Morning Worship (child care provided).

**Cornerstone Baptist Church**, 54 Brighton St., Belmont, 489-2498. Rev. Roland C. Stan; Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible School; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available during all services. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Nursery available.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**, 199 Common St., Belmont, Sunday Service, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday meeting, 7:45 p.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**, Mass Ave. and Waterhouse Street, Cambridge. Sunday Service, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**, 114 Church St., Winchester, 729-8464. Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

### CONGREGATIONAL

**Park Avenue Congregational (UCC)**, Park and Wollaston avenues, 643-8680. The Rev. Anthony S. Kill, minister, Sunday 9 a.m. Worship Service, followed immediately by fellowship and refreshment hour. Infant and small-child care available during Worship Service. Regular schedule of 10 a.m. worship service, Sunday School, Adult Education, and mid-week Bible Study and fellowship groups will resume in early September.

**Pleasant Street Congregational (UCC)**, 75 Pleasant St., 643-0553. Rev. Thomas L. Clough, minister. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m.; child care provided (up to age 2). Sunday School classes for age 2 through junior and senior high. Coffee Hour, 11 a.m. Choir rehearsal, 11:30 a.m.

### EPISCOPAL

**St. John's Episcopal**, 74 Pleasant St., 648-4819. Rev. Arthur D. McAskill, rector. Dorene Duane, minister of Christian Education; Frank Toppa, minister of Music; Sunday Worship, 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily, 9:45 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Family Service. Holy Eucharist with sermon and choir. Child care provided. Morning prayer on second Sunday of month.

**Church of Our Saviour**, 21 Marathon St., 648-5962. The Rev. Matthew Lawrence, rector. Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I; 9 a.m. Rector's Round Table, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II. Coffee hour follows each service. For information about Bible Study, Food Pantry, Recycling Program or Adult Education, call the rector at number above.

### EVANGELICAL

**Covenant Church**, Park and Westminster avenues, Arlington, 646-9027. Erick Schenkel, pastor. Worship service Sunday, 9:30 a.m. with

Sunday School and child care provided. Home group meeting throughout the week.

**Hope Community Church**, 646-9367. Craig Schroder, pastor. Sunday worship and weekday Bible studies are offered to interested individuals. Sunday service begins at 5 p.m. at 21 Marathon St. in Arlington.

**Trinity Covenant Church**, 7 Clematis Road, Lexington, 861-0780. Rev. Christopher Haydon. Summer worship at 9:30 a.m., through Sept. 4. No summer Sunday School.

### FRIENDS

**Quaker Group in Arlington**, a group of Quakers who live in Arlington, members and attenders of Cambridge Friends Meeting, are holding twice-monthly gatherings in their homes. For information contact Mary Gilbert at 646-3780.

**GREEK ORTHODOX**  
**St. Athanasius Greek Orthodox Church**, 735 Mass Ave., 646-0705. Rev. Dr. Nicholas M. Kastanas, Presbyter. Sunday Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (mid-June to mid-September, 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.). Sunday Orthros Service, 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. (mid-June to mid-September, 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.). Sunday Catechetical Church School, 10 a.m. Weekday Services: Orthros 8 a.m., Divine Liturgy 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

### INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTALIST

**Biblical Research, The Way International**, 19 Wildwood Ave., 648-4905. Anthony Patch, Fellowship Coordinator. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 4:30 a.m. Children welcome.

**Glorious Hope Church**, 1205 Rear Mass Ave., Arlington Heights 643-7648. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wondox Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**Liberty Baptist-Independent**, 7 Central St., 643-0880. Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Sunday Evening, 7 p.m., Thursday, Bible Study.

### JEWISH

**Beth El Temple Center**, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont, 484-6668. Rabbi Ferenc Raj. Friday evening services (September-June) at 8 p.m. Saturday morning service (September-June) at 10 a.m.; Sunday services, 9 a.m.; Daily services (Monday through Friday) at 7 a.m.

**Temple Shir Tikvah**, P.O. Box 373, Winchester. Rabbi David Kudan, 729-1188. Reform Jewish congregation serving Arlington, Winchester, and the Mystic Valley Shabbat Services on most Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. — regularly scheduled Shabbat morning services for small and school-age children at 10 a.m. Jewish holiday and adult-education programs are also held. Temple Shir Tikvah also operates the Shir Shalom Religious School with Temple Shalom in Medford for grades 1 through 6. There are also pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and B'nai Mitzvah classes. Those interested may contact Temple Shir Tikvah President Michael Bragen at 861-1269 or Membership Chairman Rob Steinberg at 648-7152.

**Temple Emunah**, Piper Road at Route 2, Lexington, 861-0300. Rabbi Bernard Eisenman, Educational Director, Serene Victor Daily Services, 7 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Sunday morning, 9 a.m., evening, 7:15 p.m. Shabbat Services: Friday evening, 7:15 p.m.; Shabbat Service, 6:15 p.m.; morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Mincha, Rabbi's Torah class, 5:15 p.m.

**Temple Shalom**, 475 Winthrop, Medford, 396-3262. Rabbi Bernard Stefansky. Modern conservative synagogue holds Saturday Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m., Friday services 8 p.m. after summer. Hebrew school, pre-school through 6th grade. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children.

### LUTHERAN

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**, 929 Concord Turnpike (end of Hillside Avenue), Arlington, 646-7773. Summer service, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion celebrated the first and third Sundays of the month and on festivals.

### METHODIST

**Calvary Church United Methodist**, 300 Mass. Ave., 646-8679. William Coleman, D. Min. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Christian Education, 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 11:30 a.m. Fellowship.

**Korean Beacon United Methodist Church**, 300 Mass. Ave., 641-2106. The Rev. Seok Hwan Hong, pastor. Sunday, 11:30, bible study, 2 p.m.; worship, 2:30 p.m. church school.

### MORMON

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**, Arlington Ward, 2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont, 489-4125. Bishop Kip G. Thompson. Sunday, 9 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 10:20 a.m. Sunday School, 11:10 p.m. P.R.S. youth.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**Countryside Bible Chapel**, 480 Lowell Street, Lexington, 862-7513. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion Service, 6 p.m. Nursery care available. Small groups, Bible studies, and children's programs during the week.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**Clarendon Hill Presbyterian Church**, 155 Powder House Blvd. Somerville. Serving Somerville, Arlington, and Medford. Patricia Budd Kepler, Pastor; John Adams, Music Director, 10:30 a.m. Church Service, nursery and Sunday School. Coffee hour follows service.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

**St. James**, 22 Appleton St., 643-0636. Rev. Francis E. Daley. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Weekday Masses Monday-Friday 9 a.m., Saturday Masses 4 p.m.

**Immaculate Conception**, 45 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, 547-3455. Rev. Arthur F. Wright. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

**St. Agnes**, 24 Medford St., 648-0220. Rev. Francis X. Irwin. Saturday Mass, 4, 5, 15 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

**St. Jerome's**, 210 Lake St., 648-2506. Rev. James L. Publicover. Daily Mass, 9 a.m., Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 8:10 a.m., noon.

**St. Eulalia's**, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, 729-8220. Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor. Mass Schedule: Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m. Sunday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; Holydays at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions are held Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. or by appointment. Baptisms are held the second Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. Instruction is the first Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

**St. Camillus**, 1175 Concord Turnpike, 643-3132. Rev. Paul Rouse, Pastor. Saturday Mass, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9 and 11 a.m. Weekday Mass: 9 a.m. Confessions: 6:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday and seasonally.

### UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

**First Parish Unitarian Universalist**, 630 Mass. Ave